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Several High School Students Honored At Awards Assembly

Many Andover High students were honored Wednesday during the annual awards assembly.

The awards were presented by Principal Philip Wormwood, administrators and faculty members of the school and signified accomplishment during high school years.

Receiving the Daughters of the American Revolution award for good citizenship, exemplifying dependability, service, leadership and patriotism was Kathleen White.

The Student Government Day award for participation in the state house program was presented to Stephen Leed.

The William Doherty award to the senior best exemplifying character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school was presented to Kathleen White.

American Legion Post 8 prize for excellence in the study of the U. S. Constitution, Dean Blumberg.

The Conroy Award for best extemporaneous essay, Florence Connor.

Baush and Lomb Award, Robert L. Keck.

Harold R. Rafton Award, Richard Dube.

Garden Club Conservation Award, Scott D. Johnson.
Gutterson Botany Award, James D. Frederick.

Science Certificates of Merit: laboratory assistants - Joanne Walker, Richard Dube, Debbie Hughes, Michael Shea, Alan Brown, Stephen Tobias, Glen Pulsford, Robert Peters, William Valentine, Susan Tasillo, Julie Vanschalkyk, Jonathan Bentley, James Broderick. Merit in Science - Robert Carney.

Mathematics awards for improvement in the subject, given in memory of Lt. Cmdr. Allen C. Edmands, Betsy Longendorfer, first prize; Konrad Marchaz, second prize.

Mathematics league awards for the leading point accumulator on the team, David Schlegel; for the leading senior point accumulator, Betsy Longendorfer; certificate to junior, Donald Munroe; certificate to sophomore, Laury Gottesfeld, Judy Swan.

Media Center certificates: Robert Keck, David Pagonis, Eileen Brennan.

Industrial Arts Awards: Mary S. Angus award to senior showing greatest improvement - Frederick

Thomes, Francis, A. Magoon. Golden Hammer Award - Frederick Strauss. Chess awards - Nelson Torres, champion and Industrial Arts Dept. trophy.

Betty Crocker Award for outstanding student in home economics department, Cheryl Childs.

Mary S. Angus Award given by Andover Consumers Coop to the senior girl showing the greatest improvement in home economics, Diana Sciuto. Award to boy most likely to succeed in culinary arts, Daniel O'Leary. Award to outstanding sophomore boy in foods class, Thomas Copeland.

Andover Education Secretaries Award in memory of Joan E. Blaine, Beth Batchelder and Marjorie Harnden.

(Continued on Page 19)

Garbage Contract Nears OK

A contract for the collection of garbage is about to be signed, according to Town Manager J. Maynard.

The Nabydoskis will continue municipal collection of garbage under a new contract which provides for an annual fee of \$65,000.

The three year contract with provisions to terminate it at the end of a year with a 60-day notice, was approved by the contractor and the manager recently.

The Nabydoskis, who have had the contract for a number of years, had halted collection for a time when a new pact was not reached in April.

The federal wage-price freeze

(Continued on Page 13)

Dump Site Choice Not Due Monday

The new dump site will be in the agenda for the selectmen's meeting Monday night, but it is not expected that a decision will be made relative to the specific location.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said this week that he did not expect a final decision to be made on the matter Monday, but rather that a timetable would be given the selectmen for their consideration.

The timetable would set out when the matter could go to town meeting. Also, the schedule would include hearings on the two proposed sites, schedule of site development and possible implementation of a new site.

The manager said he did not anticipate giving the selectmen a specific recommendation as to the site.

The two sites recommended by the consulting engineers, Metcalf and Eddy, are the Lowell Junction

industrial area and the Cyr-Cronin gravel pit off Woburn street.

Austin said this week, he was still gathering additional information not supplied by or required of the engineers. Cost factors of acquisition of the two sites is still awaiting a final report from appraisers who have been retained to review the properties.

The manager also feels that availability of additional land near the two sites must be considered. The additional land must be considered not only for expansion but also for availability of fill material.

Some legal questions concerning the sites are in the hands of town counsel.

Of prime consideration Monday night, apparently will be establishing when the matter should be presented to town meeting.

It would appear now that the (Continued on Page 18)

Communications Key To Abating Drug Problems

An unprecedented audience of 324 persons heard Tuesday night that no one can claim the blame, or the panacea, for drug-related and other serious problems among Andover young people.

But a school-community panel of educators, a doctor and a police officer suggested that primary needs were communication at a deeper emotional level between parents and children, and value clarification by home and school to help children consider and build their own value structures of right and wrong.

Panelists were Health Coordinator Anita Charpentier, Police Officer Richard Aumais, East Junior High Counselor Ray Danielson, Dr. James O'Shea, pediatrician and drug advisor, High

school assistant principal Gerald Silverman, and Supt. Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert.

The crowd was not up in arms about various interpretations of the school's drug policy and its confidentiality issue. The schools, in turn, acknowledged that schools were responsible for problems, just as homes and kids themselves were. Dr. Seifert reported that 576 pupils, 421 of them in the elementary grades, had serious emotional problems beyond those a teacher could be expected to handle in the classroom. He asked how far the community wanted the schools to go in trying to help students.

Dr. Seifert acknowledged that the legalities of temporary con- (Continued on Page 16)

Name New Directors For ABC Dormitory

William G. Scheerer, president, Andover Committee for A Better Chance, has announced the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Rogers as resident directors of the A.B.C. dormitory at 134 Main St., effective with the start of the new school year in September.

The Rogers' will be replacing Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lake, who will be finishing up a two-year stint this June.

Mrs. Rogers is a mathematics instructor at Andover High School. She graduated from St. Mary's High School in Lawrence in 1965, received a B.A. from Merrimack College in 1969 and an M.A. from Colgate University in 1970. Mr. Rogers is director of alumni affairs and assistant to the vice president for development at Merrimack College. Mr. Rogers is a 1968 graduate of Merrimack College where he majored in political science. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, and has pursued graduate studies in public administration at the University of Connecticut. The Rogers' are presently living in Lawrence, but will move into the A.B.C. dormitory this summer when the Lakes leave. The Lakes will return to their home in Gloucester, but Mr. Lake will continue to teach in the Biology

Department at Andover High.

The Rogers' will be introduced at A.B.C.'s annual public meeting which will be held in the high school library at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25. As has been the custom, the following A.B.C. seniors who are graduating this year will be honored: Jose Aponte, Laurin Banner, Apache Ramos and

(Continued on Page 13)



PROGRESS. Work began this week on the renovation plans for the Andover Consumers Cooperative. The house on Chestnut street was removed to make way for more parking for the downtown store. Shrubs around the home were replanted. The immediate work involves the leveling and

improving of the parking lot to provide additional space and ease for parkers. Additional work will include installation of rear unloading doors, a new downstairs office, a bakery, enlarged delicatessen, new floors, checkout counter and further conveniences.

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Walsh President Of Group

Robert Walsh was reelected president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Andover at its annual meeting, recently. Other officers for the coming year are Dr. Calvin G. Perry, vice president, Ralph Wirtz, treasurer and Mrs. Elizabeth Nadeau, secretary.

The following committee chair-

men were appointed by the president: Mrs. Frank Santuccio, chairman nursing committee, Dr. Thomas Lamson, chairman, nominating committee, Mrs. James Wilson, chairman, public relations committee.

The Board of Directors include Donald Sagaser, Dr. John J. Wholey, John N. Cole, Dr. Robert Ramsdell, Mrs. Benjamin Slade, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. John Bolton, Irving Whitcomb, Mrs. Richard Moody, Douglas Dunbar, Dr. William O'Reilly, Dr. William Emmons, Dr. Michael Gravalles, Burton Jenkins, Dr. Douglas Dunbar, Dr. William Caverly, Eugene Bernardin, Dr. Calvin G. Perry, Wilbur G. Hixon Jr., Robert F. Cox.

Miss Helen Woodbury, R. N. reported that 75 patients were admitted for care during the year and 1139 visits were made to these patients. Seven patients received Physical Therapy with a total of 99 visits.

Miss Woodbury represented the Andover Visiting Nurse Association at the In-Service Educational Program at Tewksbury State Hospital sponsored by the regional office of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health this past Fall.

Visiting Nurse service is available to all residents of Andover. Appointments can be made by calling the local office, 4 Punchard Avenue.

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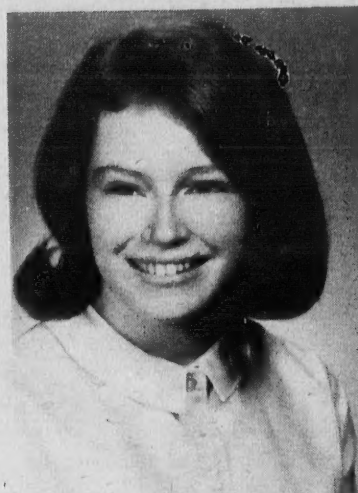
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A Scholar On China

(A Townsman News Feature)



Lorraine Broderick

Andover High School today. Tomorrow the world. Does this sound like a commencement speaker?

Lorraine Broderick, AHS 1966 today is a recognized China Scholar, and one of the authors of "China! Inside The People's Republic."

When did she begin her Chinese studies? As an Andover High student, enrolled in Phillips Academy; pilot program in the Chinese language. The public school system gave the program some tuition support, so that interested high school students could take Chinese.

Lorraine has spent a college year on Taiwan, and is hoping to visit the China mainland this fall. She has just been granted her master's degree from Stanford University in California. Here, she is treasurer of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, whose Bantam paperback book was published this March.

"China! Inside the People's Republic" is selling fast at bookstores and paperback display racks country-wide, in a national post-Nixon-visit eagerness to learn more about Red China. The authors could not have foreseen this when they began their work, but understanding more about China is their aim.

The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars began in 1968 with an anti-war program, opposing Japanese expansion and supporting the normalization of relations with the Chinese. This was long before American policy began to thaw towards Peking.

The stated aim of the Concerned Asian Scholars' group is to break through the wall of ignorance which has long separated Americans from China. The group has published four previous books to this end: "The Indo China Story," "Cambodia, The Widening War," "Laos, War and Revolution," and "America's Asia." Lorraine Broderick became treasurer of the committee of scholars.

Lorraine's parents are Joseph Broderick, president of Bruckman's the grain and feed store in South Lawrence, and Rosemary Broderick. They live on Haggetts Pond Road, and have three younger

children. Corinne and Billy are students at the University of Massachusetts, and Eddie is a student at West Elementary School.

Mrs. Broderick says it still seems unreal to see a book her daughter help to write fairly jumping at her from book racks.

Lorraine's Chinese interests began at Andover High, where a teacher recommended the PA Chinese Program to her. It proved to be a turning point.

Her college choice was Mount Holyoke. When Lorraine found no Asian studies there, she arranged to commute to Smith College for these courses. She took her junior year abroad at the University of Taiwan in Taipei, and graduated from Holyoke with a major in Asian studies.

Lorraine went on to Stanford for her master's degree in Asian Studies, and won this two months ago. Her next aim: that trip to mainland China, as the secretary of a textile manufacturer who already has a visa.

"I think her main interest is in working with the people, especially the children," her mother explains. "She would love to be able to stay long enough on the mainland to be able to teach children in a Chinese school."

The Brodericks are not really surprised that their daughter is a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, trying to build understanding between the peoples of America and China.

"She has simply always been a concerned person, with an idealistic, humanistic approach. I guess people to people is the best description of her approach."

Confirmation

On Sunday, May 21, the Rt. Rev. Morris Fairchild Arnold, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will visit St. Paul's Church, North Andover, for a ten o'clock a.m. service of Confirmation.

The Rev. Alexander S. Twombly, Rector, will present 17 young people to be confirmed and one adult being received from another communion. A reception for Bishop Arnold, the confirmands, and families and friends will follow the service, in the Parish Hall.



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Underse
Fuess A

Acting Headmaster Sime Jr., recently announced that William B. Macomber Jr., Undersecretary of State Administration, is the 1972 winner of the Claude Moore Fuess Award. The award is "given annually to an alumnus of Phillips Andover who has made a distinguished contribution to the public service."

Mr. Hyde commented, "In time, there has been so much emphasis put on foreign affairs. Mr. Macomber was an excellent choice." Former Fuess winners include: in 1967, Andover graduates, serving in the Peace Corps, had served in the Peace Corps, 1968, former United States ambassador to NATO, Harlan Land, '34; and in 1970, William Moorhead Jr., '41 Cong. from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Macomber was born in Rochester, N. Y., on May 19, 1921, and attended Phillips Andover, 1936-1940, then Yale University (B.A., M.A., 1947), Harvard University (LL.B., 1949), and the University of Chicago (master's degree in political science, 1951).

During World War II, Macomber was a Marine Corps aviator assigned to the Strategic Services Command, served in France, Burma, Thailand, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of First Lieutenant.

In 1953, Mr. Macomber joined the Department of State, signed the following year as Administrative Assistant. Senator John Sherman Cooper returned to the Department of State in 1955 as Special Assistant to Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. Later that year he became Special Assistant to Secretary of State John Dulles.

Mr. Macomber a republic

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Undersecretary Of State Fuess Award Recipient

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Mr. Macomber was born in Rochester, N. Y., on March 28, 1921, and attended Phillips Academy, Andover, 1936-1940. He attended Yale University (B.A., 1943; M.A., 1947), Harvard University (LL.B., 1949), and the University of Chicago (master's degree in political science, 1951).

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In 1953, Mr. Macomber joined the Department of State. He resigned the following year to become Administrative Assistant to Senator John Sherman Cooper. He returned to the Department of State in 1955 as Special Assistant to Under Secretary of State, Herbert Hoover Jr. Later that same year he became Special Assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Mr. Macomber a republican, has



William B. Macomber, Jr.

held Presidential appointments under the last four Presidents. In October, 1957 President Eisenhower appointed Mr. Macomber to be Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. He remained in this position until February, 1961 when President Kennedy nominated him as U. S. Ambassador to Jordan. In February, 1964 President Johnson appointed Mr. Macomber as Assistant Administrator (for the Near East and South Asia) Agency for International Development. In March, 1967 President Johnson appointed him to be once again Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations. He served in that position until

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October, 1969 when President Nixon named him to his present position.

Mr. Macomber is married to the former Phyllis Bernau who served as personal secretary to both Secretaries of State John Foster Dulles and Dean Rusk.

Mr. Macomber will visit the academy on Thursday, May 18. He will attend several senior history classes and will receive his award in a general assembly at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

be kept brief in order to allow ample time for guests to visit other departments throughout the building. Student work will be exhibited and there will be many live demonstrations.

A program will be distributed at the door listing all events and their location. Student guides will also be present to assist guests in finding their way from area to area. Refreshments, prepared and served by our Home Economic's students, will be available.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 18, 1972

Open House At East J.H. On Tuesday

The faculty and students of East Junior High School invite the parents of current students and all other interested citizens to attend the annual Spring Open House on Tuesday evening, May 23.

Festivities will commence at 7:30 p.m. with a musical performance in the school auditorium featuring both vocal and instrumental groups. The concert will purposely

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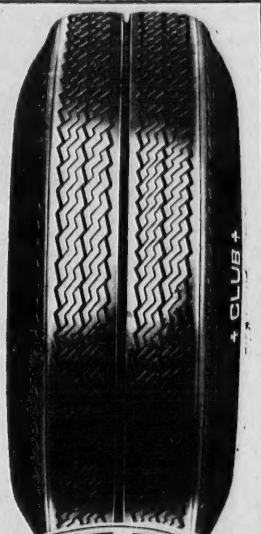
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Geared To Self-Awareness**

A PILOT PROGRAM in Self Awareness has been offered at Bancroft School this year. Here, Mel Hart, guidance counselor, talks things over with Robert Arrigo, a student.

By Helen M. Eccles

The Andover school system is placing heavy dependence on a new, elementary school self-awareness curriculum aimed at preparing children to deal with the pressures, problems and decisions of the 1970's.

School administrators and guidance personnel alike express confidence that the program will

affect beneficially students' responses to their academic tasks as well as to such issues as alienation and drugs. A major emphasis is on decision making.

The new curriculum in self-awareness is aimed at long term effects rather than at crisis situations of the moment. The educational objectives are composed of the ingredients of understanding and awareness that develop a state of sound mental health.

The curriculum was initiated three years ago by Mel Hart, a Bancroft School guidance counselor, who has directed its development. A 1970 workshop, comprised chiefly of teachers from Bancroft, Shawsheen and West, developed a basic design by identifying six "awarenesses" that they agreed characterize the model of mental health.

Subsequent workshops continuing through 1970-71 and 1971-72 expanded the program, with the cooperation of parents who became involved in the project.

A pilot program was inaugurated this year at Bancroft while workshop members at Shawsheen and West taught portions of the curriculum in their classes.

Hart calls the six awarenesses, "the price tag of the freedom that young people ask." Here are some examples:

1. Adapting to change is often painful. A youngster whose father has changed or lost his job must move, and the child is faced with leaving his neighborhood friends. This happens in almost every elementary classroom in Andover, and students can discuss and learn to understand the reactions and feelings involved. Even desirable change isn't easy. Young people trying to change "the system" find that. Elementary teachers who find IMS math a great improvement will testify that moving into the program has been hard for teachers.

2. Autonomy exists within a frame work of accountability. Accountability must counterbalance

freedom of choice. Students going alone to the resource center are accountable for the work they do; there and for respecting the rights of others who are there.

3. Communications exists only when there is feedback and adjustment; care and concern. A parent talking to a child, a student talking to a teacher, or vice versa, is not communication. Both sides have to have their receivers turned on, not just their transmitters. Each has to pay attention to the response to what he has said, take it into account and if appropriate, adjust what he is "transmitting". Otherwise, communication is not going on.

4. Man is a composite of strengths and weaknesses. To learn to recognize these in one's self, objectively, is basic to self awareness. The classroom group is a natural setting for teaching children to differentiate between different kinds of criticism, and to accept constructive criticism without humiliation. In the IMS math program, every student has a red flag to put up when he runs into a snag, and needs the teacher. A student must grant himself the right to make mistakes.

5. Self expression flourishes in a freedom that is disciplined and ordered. Here, activities will encourage natural spontaneity in art, dancing, and imaginative activities such as acting out roles. But these must be within boundaries of respect for the rights of others. For example: dancing and singing is fine but not through rooms where others are working quietly.

6. A sense of community exists where there are democratic procedures, involvement, commitment, identity and pride. This involves students' sharing in the setting of school goals, both academic and social. Hart points out that here the other five awarenesses are intertwined.

Thus, the self awareness curriculum places emphasis on training a student to learn about himself, to understand his own feelings, to make responsible decisions and to accept their consequences.

Phil Dyer, the system's math coordinator, says he expects the elementary self-awareness curriculum to pay dividends in IMS math and other individualized programs. He cites the premium placed on independent work, student initiative and responsibility. School officials hope for social as well as academic benefits through the operation of self awareness in meeting troublesome issues that confront many students who lack the mental and emotional equipment to cope with them.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert expressed his commitment to an elementary self awareness model and curriculum during his first few months in Andover when he listed his five-year goals. He charged the Self Awareness workshop in 1970 to come up with a self awareness model, activities and materials to achieve it and measures to evaluate its effectiveness.

The bibliography of the workshop reports suggests that the Andover curriculum was drawn from wide sources. These include John Gardner's "Excellence" and "Self-Renewal"; Erickson's "Childhood and Society"; and Ginott's "Between Parent and Child," as well as numerous other works in psychology, educational philosophy and sociology.

Siberia's Lake Baikal, a national park, has 45 varieties of food fish. The omul, a fish of the salmon family, lives only in this lake, and 15 million pounds are caught each year, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

**Climate For
Questionnaire**

All Andover citizens age will receive Climate Learning questionnaires the mail by week's end.

This questionnaire seeks form the school committee the attitudes and feeling Andover adults toward the schools.

The questionnaire was over several months by a for Learning Committee representation from all districts. The committee ranged for hand pickup completed, and anonymous sheets next Wednesday and early evening. Mainst pickup operations will be Girl Scout troops in Andover have taken on the questionnaire as a community badge project. They will be assisted by other volunteers.

According to Garry J. chairman, the Climate Learning Committee, the answer sheets for optional by computer, so as maximum correlation of and other significant factors the 22 questions, each with possible responses.

Stephens asks that town answer the questions and suggests using the boxes provided on the questionnaire itself first: this will chance for reconsideration earlier questions, after through the later questionnaire. Once the questionnaire is completed, the answers be transferred to the answer sheet. Only the sheet need be returned.

However, anyone who difficulty with the computer sheet is invited to simplify on the questionnaire and return the whole package Girl Scout or other volunteer Wednesday, instead of the completed answer sheet.

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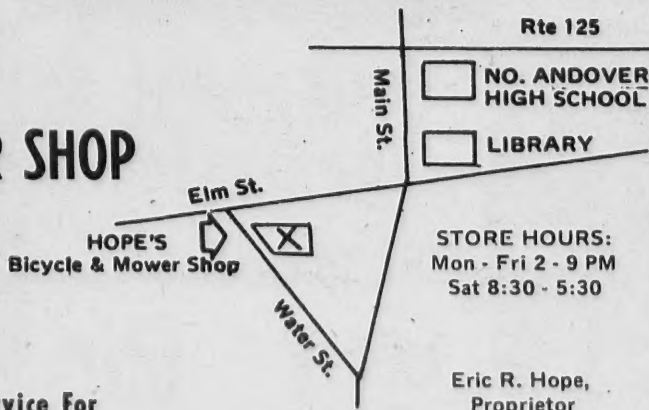
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Climate For Learning Questionnaires In Mail

All Andover citizens of voting age will receive Climate for Learning questionnaires through the mail by week's end.

This questionnaire seeks to inform the school committee about the attitudes and feelings of all Andover adults toward the public schools.

The questionnaire was prepared over several months by a Climate for Learning Committee, with representation from all school districts. The committee has arranged for hand pickup of the completed, and anonymous, answer sheets next Wednesday afternoon and early evening. Mainstay of the pickup operations will be all the Girl Scout troops in Andover, who have taken on the questionnaire pickup as a community service badge project. They will be assisted by other volunteers.

According to Garry Stephens, chairman, the Climate for Learning Committee, designed answer sheets for optical scanning by computer, so as to obtain maximum correlation of answers and other significant factors from the 22 questions, each with a list of possible responses.

Stephens asks that townspeople answer the questions thoughtfully, and suggests using the answer boxes provided on the questionnaire itself first: this will give a chance for reconsideration of some earlier questions, after going through the later questions, he said. Once the questionnaire itself is completed, the answers should be transferred to the computer answer sheet. Only the answer sheet need be returned.

However, anyone who has difficulty with the computer answer sheet is invited to simply answer on the questionnaire itself, and return the whole package to the Girl Scout or other volunteer next Wednesday, instead of returning the completed answer sheet alone.

All public schools, Memorial

Hall Library and the Town Hall Recreation Office will be drop off points for completed answer sheets, for those who will not be home for next Wednesday's pickup, or who would prefer to return them at one of these points.

Stephens termed the Climate for Learning questionnaire a chance for people to share with the school committee their feelings about Andover schools: how they see our schools; what they expect of our schools, and what modifications, if any, they would like to see taking place. In case the respondent feels frustrated at not finding a question he feels should be on the questionnaire, he is invited to add an essay type response to share these feelings, and return it with the answer sheet.

Coordinators for the pickup of the Climate for Learning questionnaire answer sheet are Tom Comparato, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Joan Hill, Jerry Hochschwender, Phoebe Quass and Barbara Smith.

Day Care Variance Denied

A request for a variance to allow use of property on Lowell Street, between Geneva Road and Evergreen Lane for construction of a day care nursery school and kindergarten has been denied by the zoning board of appeals.

At a hearing before the board on April 6, Atty. Richard M. Sullivan, counsel for Living and Learning Centers, Inc., Waltham, the petitioners, presented plans for the proposed building. He and Dr. Richard H. Hinze, told of the need of such facilities and the need to relieve the hardship of current landowners who have a substantial

tax burden.

The facility would provide child care for many working mothers who are employed in Andover industries, the board was told.

A large number of landowners from the area, expressed opposition, noting traffic, proximity of the facility to the town's water supply and the general suitability of the premises for the proposed use.

In vetoing the request, the appeals board found that the variance would affect persons who have no ownership interests in the premises, the tax burden is not distinguishable from similar burdens imposed on parcels in the area, and the granting of the variance would be a derogate from the intent of the zoning bylaw, by permitting a commercial use in a residential area.

Reappointed

Frederick Flather III, 57 Ballardvale Road, has been reappointed as a Notary Public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the re-

appointed Notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in seven years.

Julia Ward Howe, woman 5 suffrage leader was born May 27, 1819.

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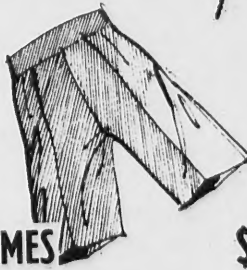
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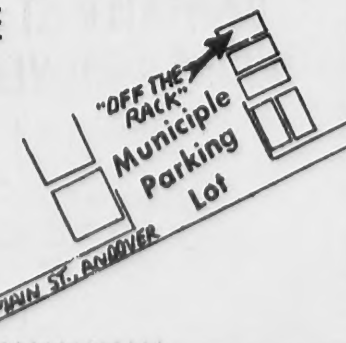
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Renamed
 Robert Delaney Murgia, 8 Canterbury St., has been reappointed as a Notary Public State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the re-appointed Notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in seven years.

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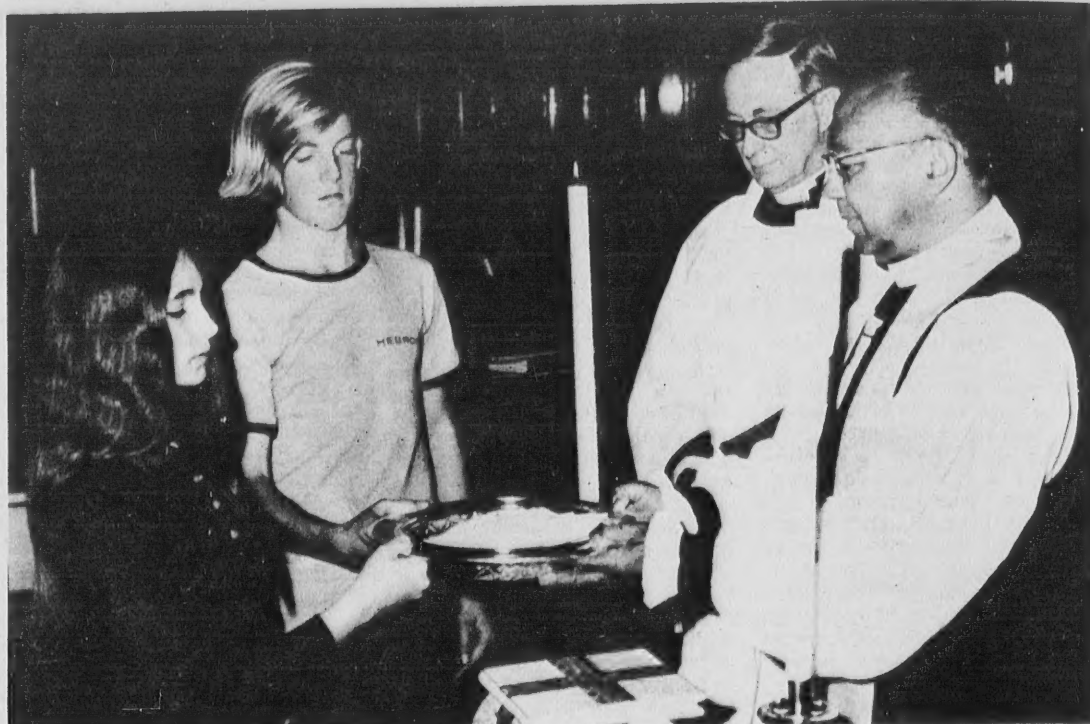
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COMMITMENT. The Right Rev. John M. Burgess, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts (right foreground) and the Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Church, receiving written commitments to community service from Gail Rogers and Tim Francis, on behalf of 30 young people who were confirmed last weekend.

Committed To Service

Bishop John M. Burgess of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts confirmed and received 36 persons in weekend ceremonies at Christ Church, beginning last Friday.

Thirty of those who were confirmed made written commitments to take part in secular community service projects over the next year. This will include hospital, youth and other activities.

Miss Barbara M. Platt, director of education; Mrs. Frank Eccles, Mrs. Edward Stupak and Robin Moseley, Church School teachers, assisted by the Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector, met with the young people in the confirmation class throughout last year to prepare them for receiving the rite and to carry on their Christian commitments.

Bishop Burgess visited the church on Friday evening for a picnic, followed by a service of Holy Communion.

During the offertory, the young people placed their commitments, in sealed envelopes, in the offertory plates, which were carried to the altar to be blessed.

On Sunday afternoon, Bishop Burgess returned to Christ Church for the confirmation service. The confirmands were presented by Mr. Pike, Miss Platt and the three teachers.

The St. Ann's Choir and Christ Church Boys' Choir sang, under

the leadership of Jon Wattenbarger, Choirmaster and Organist. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tagg were in charge of the reception for the confirmands held in the Parish Hall.

Those confirmed and received were: Sarah Baydon, Nancy Botsch, William Bullard II, Cary Caldwell, Sandra Chateauf, Richard Chilson, Carol Connor, Mark Deacon, John Dennis, Virginia Eaton, James Fisk, Leslie Fitzgerald, David Foner, John Francis, David Hansen, Jane Hanson, Philip Hodgman.

Laurie Judge, Paul Lockwood, Jean McAdams, Richard Pettoruto, Pamela Pike, Pamela Richards, Gail Rogers, George Starks, Mark Swain, Grace Taylor, Kenneth Taylor, Patricia Lee Taylor, Rebecca Anne Taylor, Scott Valentine, Stephanie Victor, Donna Walkup, Jon Wattenbarger, Nancy Webster, Bruce Wilton.

Presenting Art Exhibit

Norma A. Gammon of Andover presents her watercolor exhibit as a reflection of her experiences as a student of art for many years beginning with the Andover school system from which she graduated in 1958.

As a student in Andover she began receiving recognition for her talent in art through awards such as the November Club Art Scholarship Award for Excellence in Art and the Woman's Auxiliary Andover Legion Post 8 award for Artistic Excellence.

Norma then went on to the Museum School (Boston Museum School of Fine Arts) where she

specialized in graphics and Tufts University for a dual program where she graduated in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

Following graduation she taught elementary and junior high school art - grades one through eight - in the Wilmington school system for eight years.

Her latest activity includes a combination of study and exhibit awards. Recent citations for her work have come from the Unitarian Universalist Church, Andover; the Wilmington Art Festival and the Stoneham Art Festival. Over the last several years Norma has studied with John Chatcotti of Rockport, Joseph Santoro of Cambridge and Rockport and Thadus Cladnicki of Reading.

The pen and inks reflect earlier works of Mrs. Gammon with Rockport scenes produced during an intermediate period. The daffodil collection is her most recent work.

Norma Gammon is the daughter of Eleanor Heseltine of 21 Strawberry Hill Road, and the late Harold Heseltine. She has a six month old daughter, Dainia and is the wife of Donald Gammon. The Gammon's live at 115 Abbot St.

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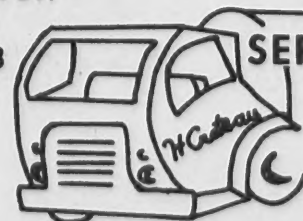
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SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED OUT REPAIRED

Major Mudd

Major Mudd, the popular hero of the "Nervous One" will be during the Andover Society Clow Town festivities.

The Major's show is of entertainment and education with laugh, prime result. A man of humor, good nature, marvelous philosophy of appeal to children is Ed M. Channel 7's Major Mudd. A graduate of Temple

Appointed Director For United Fund

Edward B. Stevens, of the Merrimack Valley Fund, today announced ployment of Frank M. as Campaign Director organization. Gallagher Executive Director of Fund in Huntington, West for the past seven years the past three years the ton operation has pro annual increase in excee teen percent.

Gallagher, a Korean and a St. Michael's Col uate, received his Master in Community Organiz Boston College School Work. Following gra served as Assistant I the United Fund in Illinois. He next initia gram in Western Pe where he staffed two i United Fund Campaign cedure has now been a number of areas in States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallag former residents of the parents of four childre Denis, Patricia, and Gallagher, the form Markey, was an instru strical nursing in a h pital prior to leaving

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Major Mudd

Major Mudd Due Saturday

Major Mudd, the popular children's hero of the Starship "Nervous One" will be featured during the Andover Society's annual Clown Town festivities.

The Major's show is a parade of entertainment and educational information with laughter and prime result. A man of infectious humor, good nature and a marvelous philosophy of how to appeal to children is Ed McDonnell, Channel 7's Major Mudd.

A graduate of Temple University

in Philadelphia, Ed majored in journalism and radio news. He began his career on local television programs while in college. Since then he has appeared as various TV characters, made commercials and acted in several movies.

Whether on stage or off, Ed enlivens a youngster's world with wit, fun and true understanding -- a rare combination and perhaps one solid span in the bridge across our much-discussed "generation gap."

At Clown Town, to be held Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Andover Playstead, Major Mudd will give performances at 2 and 3 p.m.

Appointed Director For United Fund

Edward B. Stevens, president of the Merrimack Valley United Fund, today announced the employment of Frank M. Gallagher as Campaign Director for that organization. Gallagher served as Executive Director of the United Fund in Huntington, West Virginia for the past seven years. During the past three years the Huntington operation has produced an annual increase in excess of nineteen percent.

Gallagher, a Korean Veteran, and a St. Michael's College graduate, received his Master's Degree in Community Organization, from Boston College School of Social Work. Following graduation he served as Assistant Director of the United Fund in Peoria, Illinois. He next initiated a program in Western Pennsylvania where he staffed two independent United Fund Campaigns. This procedure has now been adopted in a number of areas in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher are both former residents of the area and parents of four children, Michael, Denis, Patricia, and Jane. Mrs. Gallagher, the former Isabel Markey, was an instructor in obstetrical nursing in a Boston hospital prior to leaving this area.

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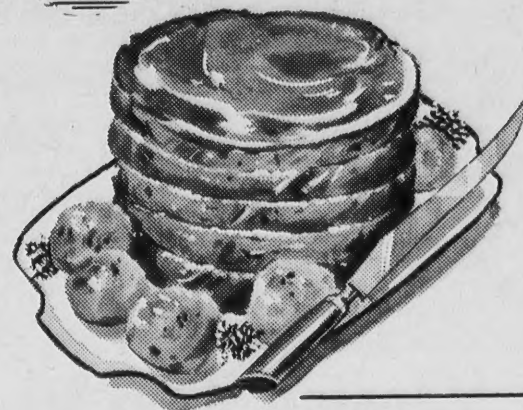
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RELAXING on his Monday day off with daughter Jannet is Rudy Perron after his six-day stint as foreman at the dump.

Dump Not A 'Waste' Of Time

(A TOWNSMAN News Feature)

What's cooperative, conscientious, studious, idealistic and tries to make you leave the dump with a smile?

The man in charge of the dump, if you happen to live in Andover. If you ask Rudy Perron "What's a nice guy like you doing in a dump like this?", he'd be likely to say, "Getting practise to operate a true sanitary landfill, when we get one, instead of a dump like this."

If he said, "Going to Harvard night school to study waste disposal," that would be true too.

Rudy has taken a 10 week night course given by the Department of Education and Harvard on the theory, and practise of waste disposal.

"It covered opening, closing and all phases of operative sanitary landfills and other waste disposal systems, and their costs."

He also attended one and two day how-to seminars offered by the state, or by one of the earth-moving machine companies. "I try to bring it back and pass it on to the men working with me so we're all up-to-date. There's a lot to learn. New laws, now and new techniques."

Rudolph Perron, 64 North St., foreman of the Andover dump, is looking ahead. "We know what we need now, in Andover - a new landfill - and it's up to the people to give it. In a couple of years,

they'll be proud of their sanitary landfill."

In the meantime, Rudy says, he and his men are trying to run our present operation as a true sanitary landfill. "Now we finally have the dollars (that buys cover dirt) and the equipment to do what we've wanted to do all along, but couldn't, because dollars weren't made available."

Rudy has a firm educational reason for running the present dump as if it were a sanitary landfill. He wants his men and himself well trained in the theory and practise of sanitary landfill operation well before Andover moves to its new site.

That means covering the trash completely every day, so no papers are blowing around all night, and there's nothing for vandalizing kids to come inside the landfill for - just sand and dirt.

But being conscientious brings its frustrations. Rudy says he feels bad at night when the rubbish is not completely covered. The dump is open for use until 6 p.m., which is also the hour the men go off duty. When people bring rubbish in right up until 6, the men can't cover it that night; they have to put the machines away, with some maintenance, and that takes time. Then papers blow around and vandals are attracted because of the uncovered rubbish, just as before the "cover with six inches of dirt every day" policy appropriations came through.

Rudy wishes people would get their trash in by 5 p.m. Then he and his men would have time to finish covering before they leave.

Rudy's conscientiousness is appreciated.

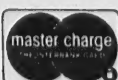
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(Continued on Page Ten)

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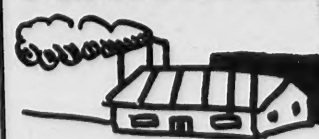


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Ame

Four teams in the A Minor Little League are fast starts with the Tigers the pack.

The unbeaten Tigers made 13-12 squeaker over the with a good team effort. The only defeat for the Red Sox was the pitching and hitting of Billy Kettinger who hit a home run and two doubles. The Tigers had Brian Bronson throw a shutout at the Angels for a mound victory. The Angels tied 0-0 after two innings, but a home run by Bronson broke the game open and an 18-1 win for the Tigers.

Deerjump Program Planned

Plans are underway for a summer Camp within the Andover Public Schools.

Deerjump III is a funded Title I Project. The program will be field trip and state places of interest as well as overnight camps at Harold Parker Forest.

Children are selected by a screening committee with child's respective school. The program is based on Title I goals and incorporates the following:

1. Any child enrolled in Special Education Program
 2. Any child whose family receives A.F.D.C. assistance
 3. Any child who qualifies for free public school lunch, family may be receiving aid as Medicaid.
 4. Any child whom the school recommends because of social, or emotional problems who would benefit from a ship in the Deerjump III
 5. Any foster child.
 6. Direct parental request.
- All Directors are certified Andover teachers. Assistants will be chosen from the with camping or related activities who relate well with interested candidates apply. The program will be a school psychologist aid the program in measuring academic, emotional, social goals, being consistent with school. Any questions be directed to Grant Doherty School.

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American Minors In Fast Start

Four teams in the American Minor Little League are off too fast starts with the Tigers leading the pack.

The unbeaten Tigers managed a 13-12 squeaker over the Red Sox with a good team effort. This was the only defeat for the Red Sox in spite of the pitching and hitting of Billy Kettinger who hit a home run and two doubles. The Tigers also had Brian Bronson throw a one-hitter at the Angels for his third mound victory. The Angels were tied 0-0 after two innings, but wildness broke the game open to score an 18-1 win for the Tigers. Bron-

ters but gave up a few runs in the process.

The Senators won both games this week and showed a well rounded attack. They beat the Patriots, 11-5, as Charles Singer drove in two runs with a single and Jeff Rosen and James Rathbun each collected two hits.

In the glove department, Larry Starr fielded well at first base and shortstop and the catching of Scott Elliott and Jeff Sarkisian was excellent.

The Senators toppled the Orioles by a similar 11-5 score with heavy hitting. Barry Cole's first-inning son struck out 16 and allowed only one hit.

The Red Sox beat the battling Yankees, 14-11 with David Livingston getting four for four. The Yankees Mark Neistadt pitched three innings and fanned nine bat-

ters but gave up a few runs in the process. Another homerun by Don McEvoy, three hits by Jeff Rosen and a triple by Jeff Sarkisian contributed to the victory.

For the Orioles, Doug Mesler pitched well, losing his first game of the season in three starts. Jim Allen's single and Mike Franese's triple in the third inning set up two of the Orioles five runs.

The White Sox lost a 12-2 ball game to the Orioles, but rebounded for their first win 7-5, over the Patriots.

The White Sox scored all their runs in the first three innings with a homerun by Ken Levanti and three hits by Brandt Cover. The Patriots rallied for two runs in the sixth but fell short.

The Patriots are winless but have the third best defense in the league in runs allowed.



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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 18, 1972

Deerjump Program Planned

Plans are underway to again offer a summer Camp Program within the Andover Public schools.

Deerjump III is a federally funded Title I Project held at Bancroft school from July 26 to Aug. 4 (8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.). There is no fee or tuition, each child is provided with transportation to and from the campsite, a morning breakfast supplement, noon meal, and supper on overnights.

The program is camp-oriented and will offer swimming instruction, arts and crafts, nature and ecology, physical education, sports and campercraft. Supplementing the program will be field trips to local and state places of interest, as well as overnight campouts in the Harold Parker Forest.

Children are selected by a screening committee within each child's respective school. Selection is based on Title I guidelines and incorporates the following:

1. Any child enrolled in any Special Education Program.
2. Any child whose family receives A.F.D.C. assistance.
3. Any child who qualifies for free public school lunch, or whose family may be receiving assistance as Medicaid.
4. Any child whom the school recommends because of academic, social, or emotional problems, and who would benefit from a camper-ship in the Deerjump III Program.
5. Any foster child.
6. Direct parental request.

All Directors are certified Andover teachers. Assistant personnel will be chosen from individuals with camping or related experience who relate well with children. Interested candidates may still apply. The program will employ a school psychologist to further aid the program in meeting prescribed academic, emotional or social goals, being coordinated with school. Any questions should be directed to Grank Bianco, Doherty School.

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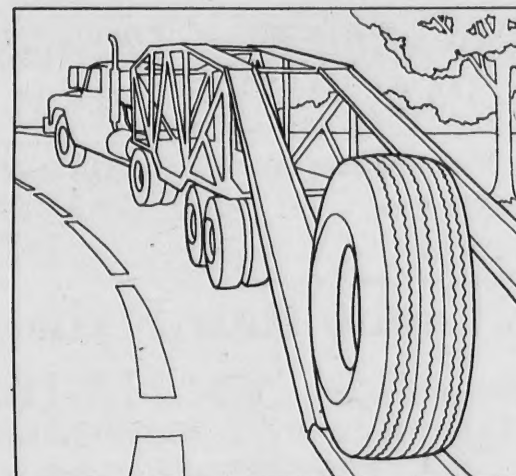
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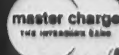
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Perron

(Continued from Page Eight)

chief Bob McQuade calls him "a conscientious and concerned man, who does more than put in his eight hours of work. Andover is moving out of the dump phase and into the sanitary landfill phase. When we do this, Rudy will be completely on top of the job. The town is fortunate to have someone with this kind of spirit, instead of having to try to instill this spirit."

"Cooperative and exceedingly helpful, even when it's extra trouble," is what Andover Ecology Action people say about Rudy. Tom Cone, AEA advisor,

acknowledges that the newspaper and bottle recycling projects which Andover High school, Abbot and Phillips academy students have maintained, would not have succeeded without Rudy's cooperation, as well as McQuade's blessing. "He goes out of his way to help."

"Indeed he does. During last summer's school vacation, Rudy's son took over the newspaper recycling post at the dump and kept it going until school began again. Rudy points out that the kids would be back to maintain the recycling in the summer but once Andover families were educated to bring their newspapers to the truck, it was important not to let the operation sag during the summer. "You might lose them."

Rudy's thoughts on ecology: "The kids are doing a wonderful job. Other people are not doing so good a job. They know there's newspaper recycling, that the paper can be used again, and even bring in money; but many people won't take the trouble to keep their newspapers separate and drop them at the truck. I see lots of newspapers go down in the trench with the rest of the rubbish. It's too bad."

There is the minority of kids who act as vandals and deliberately try to spoil the recycling projects by throwing bottles and newspapers around; they give Rudy and his men a lot of trouble. On the positive side, the men at the dump praise the work of kids over the past weekends cleaning up papers and trash outside the dump.

McQuade agrees. "It's unbelievable what a job the kids have done in that island of woods between the two roads, across from the dump. I would have to take a whole crew off their regular jobs for a long time to do it. It's been first class work, a real service to the town. It seems every year the kids come back stronger on ecology. They're now going full blast."

For the idealistic side of Rudy's dump, notice the little shed and the special area, where clothes and toys can be left. Rudy will

tell you that his North Street neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Roy, collect the clothes and toys, wash and mend the clothes and check over the toys.

"Lionel Roy retired early after a heart attack. This is what he and his wife do now. A priest comes every month from Connecticut with a U-Haul. You wouldn't believe it, but the Roys give him 40 boxes of clothes and toys a month, from what Andover people bring to the dump." Like the ecology action, this wouldn't be going on without Rudy's active help.

Rudy began not at the dump, but in the tree department, some 15 years ago, after moving from Lawrence to Andover. Then nine or ten years ago, it began to bother him to see fires burning at the dump. He thought "There must be a better way," and asked the then-town manager, Tom Duff, if he could take over the job. "Duff told me I must be out of my mind asking for the dump, but he put me in and backed me up. So did Dick Bowen, and we got water and a hydrant, and a new bulldozer. The town managers here have seen far enough ahead, and have been forceful enough, to go out and get what we needed."

Meanwhile, the Perron family settled into Andover and grew, and their home life has been an active one. Mrs. Perron taught Sunday School at Christ Church while raising triplets. Their oldest son, David, is now off to Colorado. The triplets, Ronda, Randi and Roddy, are high school juniors. Ronda and Randi are gymnasts, and teach younger students in evening recreation classes at the high school. Roddy is a hockey player. Jannet, the youngest daughter, is a West Elementary school student. It was Roddy who kept the newspaper recycling going last summer.

So many interesting things happen at the dump, Rudy will tell you. Some of them are poignant - someone coming in tears to find a ring, or a wallet that somehow got into the rubbish bag. More often it's a new Christmas toy or new clothes not yet out of their box that was included in the trash during the Christmas confusion. Once in a while the men can find the lost article.

There's also election campaigning at the dump, with coffee and doughnuts from selectmen or school committee candidates who want to talk to the Andover householder who comes in his jeans to the dump on a Saturday morning in late February or early March. "We even had one would-be senator, but he never made it."

Rudy thinks these will soon be nostalgic memories, as Andover goes to town-wide rubbish collection. "It's inevitable." There will be some sentimental regrets, but he sees town rubbish collection, plus proper daily coverage, as making the difference between a littered dump area, and a completely clean sanitary landfill.

Meanwhile, Rudy says that he and his men do their best, and try to make people happy coming to the dump. That's why we put up the signs, to make it a pleasant experience, so they leave the dump smiling.

Warblers Spotted By Bird Club

Warblers - both migrants and local nesters appear to have been delayed by this spring's cool temperatures and inclement weather.

Nine species of warblers, the Yellow, Yellow-throat, Myrtle, Magnolia, Parula, Nashville, Chestnut-sided, Ovenbird and Canada were seen by the Merrimack Valley Bird Club Sunday morning. Over 20 species can be seen on a good morning in Essex County. The "distinctly indistinct" Warbling Vireo was seen easily without its verdant camouflage. Three of summer's jewels - the Scarlet Tanager, the Baltimore Oriole and the Rose-breasted Grosbeak - were just rewards for the early riser. A Sparrow Hawk was perched on old stalks in a newly plowed field. It was most likely looking for insects which make up a great part of its diet. A pair of Green Herons were easily observed as they flew around a small pond unlike their usual seclusive behavior.

Thirty eight observers were able to spot a total of thirty-two species during the two hour walk.

On Sunday, May 21 from 6-8 a.m. the Merrimack Valley Bird Club will sponsor its fourth walk of the spring. This walk is in conjunction with the Mass. Audubon's State Bird Walks. It will begin at the Forest Headquarters in the Harold Parker State Forest near Sterns Pond. The leader will be Mrs. Waters Kellogg.

Assisting her will be Winthrop Newcomb, A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Dana Duxbury. The third weekend in May is considered to be the peak of the spring migration and often the club sees the greatest number of species in one day at this time. A trip to Plum Island, Newburyport will follow this walk. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch.

Riflery Awards Presented

During its recently concluded Winter Term program the Andover YMCA conducted a Riflery program for Junior High school age youth at the Phillips Academy range.

Albert K. Roehrig, certified instructor, directed the National Rifle Association program. Eighteen young people participated and, in addition to receiving basic instruction in safety principles and shooting techniques, members of the group earned 67 N.R.A. certifications.

Indicated below are the highest ratings obtained by the class members: Pro-Marksman - Stephen Efinger; Marksman - Tammy Brown; Marksman First Class - Lisa Durland, Stephen B. Meisner, Robert Paterson; Sharpshooter Bar I - Mark Speier, Richard St. Louis, Mark Newland, Paul Lockwood; Bar II - Greg Tipaldi, William Gouger; Bar III - Daniel Koch; Bar IV - Chip Alexander; Bar VI - David Need, Stephen W. Koch; Bar VII - Steve Kent; Bar VIII - Mark Erickson; Expert Rifleman - Edward Need.

Gideon Sundback, inventor of the zipper, was granted a patent on April 29, 1913.

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Summer Concerts Announce

The Methuen Memorial Hall announces the 1972 of summer organ recitals Wednesday evening at 8 June 7 through Sept. 1. Artists may be heard performing works from the classical repertoire.

The organ, now located in Methuen, was originally the Boston Music Hall. In 1863, the instrument was constructed by the firm Walsker of Ludwigsburg, many. The first concert in America, it remains one of the outstanding instruments of the country.

Summer season recitals include: Mireille Lagace - June 7; Carrol Hassman - June 14; Lorene Banta - June 21; Renee A. Young - June 28; E. Callahan - July 5; John - July 12; Allen G. - July 19; John Tuttle - Thomas Foster - August 5; Jones - August 9; Jack - August 16; John Skelton - Sjoström - August 23; Ruhl - August 30; Yuk - September 6; and William - September 13.

Mireille Lagace's program, June 7, the first recital in the summer series, consists of: Premier Hymn: Veni Creator; Nicolas de Grigny; Paschall; Johann Kasper Kerll; Vivaldi; im Himmelreich - Ged. Prelude and Fugue in D; Dietrich Buxtehude; Toccata and Fugue in C major; Sebastian Bach; Chorale B minor - Cesar Franck; Prelude and Fugue in Op. 7 - Marcel Dupre.

Madame Lagace is of harpsichord at the of Montreal, and teaches and harpsichord at the land Conservatory of Music. She gives master classes in chord playing at the summer Organ Seminar at School in Wallingford, has also given master classes in French organ literature at Theological Seminary in

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Summer Concerts Announced

The Methuen Memorial Music Hall announces the 1972 season of summer organ recitals. Each Wednesday evening at 8:30, from June 7 through Sept. 13, leading artists may be heard performing works from the classical organ repertoire.

The organ, now located in Methuen, was originally built for the Boston Music Hall. Finished in 1863, the instrument was constructed by the firm of E. F. Walsker of Ludwigsburg, Germany. The first concert organ in America, it remains today one of the outstanding instruments of the country.

Summer season recitalists include: Mireille Lagace - June 7; Carrol Hassman - June 14; Lorene Banta - June 21; Lawrence A. Young - June 28; Charles E. Callahan - July 5; John Kuzma - July 12; Allen G. Brown - July 19; John Tuttle - July 26; Thomas Foster - August 2; Brian Jones - August 9; Jack Fisher - August 16; John Skelton and Ivar Sjostrom - August 23; Marian Ruhl - August 30; Yuko Hayashi - September 6; and Wilbur Held - September 13.

Mireille Lagace's program on June 7, the first recital of the summer series, consists of: Premier Hymne: Veni Creator - Nicolas de Grigny; Passacaglia - Johann Kasper Kerl; Vater unser im Himmelreich - Georg Bohm; Prelude and Fugue in F major - Dietrich Buxtehude; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major - Johann Sebastian Bach; Choral No. 2 in B minor - Cesar Franck; and Prelude and Fugue in B Major Op. 7 - Marcel Dupre.

Madame Lagace is a teacher of harpsichord at the University of Montreal, and teaches organ and harpsichord at the New England Conservatory of Music. She gives master classes in harpsichord playing at the annual summer Organ Seminar at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. She has also given master classes in French organ literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

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A pupil of Bernard Lagace and Anton Heiller, she has concertized extensively throughout Canada and the United States.

The Music Hall is located on Broadway (Route 28) in Methuen.

Caution Urged In Trying To Rescue Young Wildlife

If you find an apparently abandoned bird or young mammal this spring and decide to raise it, it will probably not survive.

Playing foster parent to a young animal is a difficult and time-consuming task unlikely to succeed, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society. With good care prior to release, a mammal or feathered young songbird probably has about one chance in ten of surviving in the wild; a bird taken in before it grows feathers has much less of a chance.

Young animals which appear to be abandoned, are often not real orphans. Rabbits, for example, usually feed their young at dawn and dusk but stay away from the nest at other times. Young songbirds spend their first days out of the nest waiting for their parents to bring them food, for they cannot fly.

Parent animals are much better equipped to raise their young than are well-intentioned humans.

Newly hatched birds must be fed every half-hour from sunrise to sunset. Human foster parents cannot teach young animals to find their own food, to recognize natural enemies, or to develop an often necessary fear of man.

You may see a fallen nest or young birds who have fallen out of the nest. Contrary to the old wives' tale, touching the young will not prevent the parent birds from returning or cause the parents to abandon them. Make every effort to place baby birds or the nest back where they were. You can tie up the nest with twine or use a substitute nest, but you must be careful to place the nest in the original location. If the young birds are featherless and seem cold and sluggish, warm them gently in your hand before placing them back in the nest.

For more information on the care of young wild birds and mammals, call the Massachusetts Audubon Society in Lincoln.

Guitar Recital At Academy On Sunday

The music department of Phillips Academy will present John D. MacNelly and John Frederick Major in a classical guitar recital in Kemper Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. They will present five centuries of guitar music, and the works of 15 composers covering the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and contemporary periods.

MacNelly is a senior at Phillips Academy, and Major is an upper-middler. They have both studied with Walter Spalding.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

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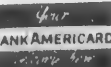
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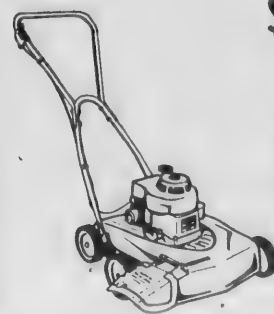
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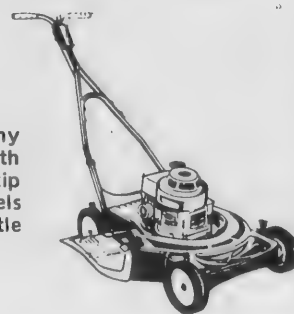


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AHS SPANISH WINNERS in a PA, Abbot and Andover High competition on an exam of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese were Francisco Gou and Rosarie Romano. Francisco (won the first prize) in Spanish IV, special category, (for pupils with some Spanish background) and Rosarie won third prize in the regular Spanish II exam. Their exams will go on for national consideration.

Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli
Director of Music

The term "Interpretation" - as applied to vocal and instrumental phrases and line - is generally speaking, rather misleading. It falls easily from the

lips of singers and musicians alike, and in many cases it is repeated parrot-like. The dictionary defines the word: "To explain the meaning of; to elucidate; to show the purpose of." How many singers, musicians and conductors generally succeed in carrying out even these limited definitions? The dictionary also defines the term "Translate" as interpret. Now the Italians have a saying "Traduttore, Traditore." That is to say, the translator or "Interpreter" betrays the original thought and meaning in the text. The "Interpreter," limited in view by the very word, does not, cannot get at the (original meaning) with his petty searching through "Interpretation." To broaden the term, in our case, it should really mean repeating, revealing the thoughts of the composer. So the singers' job and that of all musicians (including conductors) - is to unravel, bring to light the meaning of the composer and to get as near as possible to the composer's thoughts which occupied his mind while actually composing. It means contacting the composer's mind, be he dead, long dead, or alive. Said a far-seeing Englishman: "Great minds don't go out, they go on." After all, the composer has mere notes and a few markings with which to express his thought, feelings and emotions. It is not much to go by. But some singers, musicians and not a few conductors, will say "I think this or that phrase ought to go like this."

However, may I at this time say that unless the musician, singer or conductor, gets this "contact" he will fail in most respects; so we get music with just the intoned notes, nothing else. The composer's markings are ignored for the most part. Notes, just notes. Nothing in them. Nothing around them.

As Hamlet, when asked what he was reading, answered "Words, Words, Words," we can say "Notes, Notes, Notes." Very significant indeed. Notes upon notes, empty of true feeling and quite colourless and emotionless. That is what we have come to today. Good music, phrasing and the notes forming them require "dissecting" in order to contact the composer's thoughts. Nothing else. That is what is so glibly called "Interpretation."

Connector On Agenda For Monday

The selectmen have scheduled a discussion of the Lawrence Industrial Center Connector road for their meeting Monday night.

The connector road is to link the industrial park off Andover street in Lawrence, with Route 93 in Andover.

The Coorhees consultants have recommended a connector road from the interstate highway along a course roughly bordering the rear of the Vocational school and going along the Merrimack river to the industrial park.

The selectmen have reviewed the plans in the past and will do so again Monday night, before consulting further with Lawrence and state officials.

The proposed roadway cuts through or abuts some land in Andover acquired for conservation purposes.

It is anticipated that a more definitive line for the connector road will be discussed by the local board Monday night.

Inducted In Journalism Fraternity

Gwendolyn Warwick of Andover has been inducted into Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalistic fraternity at Keuka College. She is a member of the class of 1972.

Miss Warwick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warwick, 23 Greenwood Road.

Keuka College is a four-year college for women in the Finger Lakes region of New York State.

Marine Pvt. Kevin G. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Dyer of 41 Appleton St., North Andover, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He is a former student of North Andover High School.

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NEW ABC RESIDENT DIRECTORS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers will head the ABC House on Morton Street next year.

ABC House

(Continued from Page One)

Nelson Torres, all from New York City, and Lloyd Goodall from Richmond, Virginia.

Among the higher educational facilities they will be attending next fall are Dyanmy, Hampshire College and Northwestern University. Six new students will be entering the A.B.C. program next fall - four sophomores and two juniors. Four new students have been accepted to date - two from New York City, one from Washington, D.C., and one from Tennessee, with the final two to be announced shortly. All six will attend a special A.B.C. summer session at Phillips Academy this summer.

The Andover A.B.C. program is now completing its fifth year, and during that time 12 graduates have gone on to four-year colleges.

With this in mind, the feature event of the annual meeting will be a panel discussion on "An A.B.C. View of the College Field." Four Andover A.B.C. graduates will be returning to join the discussion; they are, Tony King, a freshman at Dartmouth, Gino Conceptione, a freshman at Middlebury, Leon Sharpe, a sophomore at Harvard, and Mark Ayers, a junior at Dartmouth.

The public is welcome at this meeting on Thursday evening, May 25 at 8 p.m. at the Andover High School Library.

Garbage

(Continued from Page One)

affected the new contract. Recently the federal government allowed increases for business with less than 60 employees, thus the new provisions could be adopted.

The contract date is May 4. What effect the new federal ruling has on retroactive provisions is not known at this time.

The termination clause allows

the town to consider combined pickup of refuse and garbage, should that decision be made prior to expiration of the new contract.

With a new sanitary landfill in operation within a year, it is anticipated that the town may seriously consider the combined municipal service.

Japanese women were allowed to vote for the first time on April 10, 1946.

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Sweeper To Pass Just Once

The street sweeper will be making only one trip over streets at a time and not making repeat trips as in the past.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported this week that the equipment available and the miles of streets to be covered, makes it mandatory that the street sweeper make only a single pass.

In past years, the sweeper was sometimes able to return to a street a second time, within the week or day, thus picking up grass clippings, or leaves raked to the gutter.

The manager said this system was no longer possible, in order to give everyone in the community effective and equal treatment.

The sweeper will continue to be attentive to the business area of the town making its usual daily rounds in these busy sections, the manager said.

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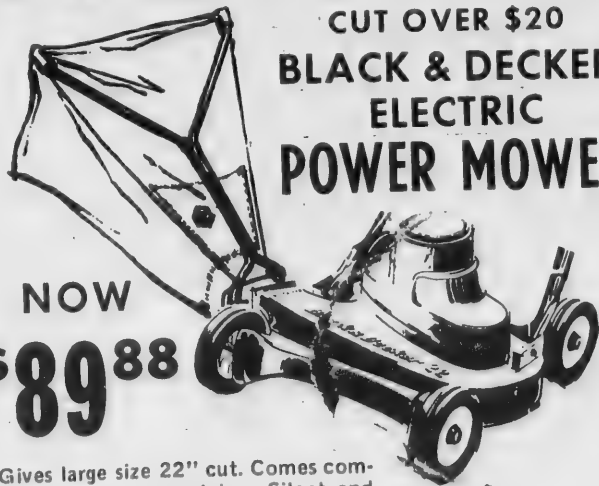


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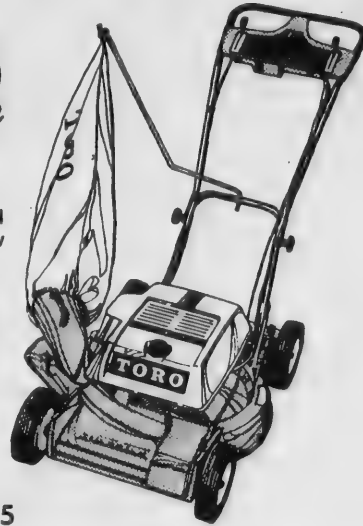
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Little League

Pitching Dominates Action

By Rick Harrison

An abundance of excellent pitching performances, including three no-hitters, two one-hitters and a pair of two-hitters highlighted last week's action in the Andover Little League.

Andy Bixby of the Mets was the only hurler to complete a no-hit game all by himself. Lenny Foote and Frank Pelletier of the Giants combined talents for a no-hitter, while Brian Feeney and Billy Shaw of the Yankees duplicated the feat in a contest shortened by darkness.

There was also some heavy slugging in the American League.

Four homeruns were hit, including three in one game by Twins' players Jerry Stabile, Greg Nicastro and Geoff Bragdon.

The list of undefeated teams has dwindled to three. In the AL, the Twins remain perfect at 3-0. In the NL, the Giants are 4-0 and the Cardinals 3-0 through games last Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Last Week

Tigers 13, White Sox 4
Indians 10, Red Sox 9
Red Sox 18, Yankees 12
Tigers 15, Yankees 8
Twins 10, White Sox 8
Yankees 7, Indians 2

Twins - - - - - 3-0
Tigers - - - - - 3-1
White Sox - - - - - 3-2
Red Sox - - - - - 2-3
Indians - - - - - 1-3
Yankees - - - - - 1-4

Yankees 7, Indians 2 -- Brian Feeney and Billy Shaw pooled talents for a no-hitter in a game halted after four innings because of darkness.

Feeney was credited with the victory after relieving Shaw in the third frame when the Indians held a 2-0 lead.

Wildness allowed the Indians to take that edge, as the Yankees duo issued eight walks. However, they fanned 10 batters with Shaw whiffing six and Feeney four.

Brian Feeney also sparked the hitting attack with a double and two singles for two RBIs. Charlie Souter clubbed a two-run triple, but was cut down at the plate trying to stretch it into an inside-the-park homer.

Billy Shaw and Pete Chicklis added singles for the winners, who

busted the game open with five runs in the third inning.

Twins 10, White Sox 8 -- Winning pitcher Jerry Stabile tossed a one-hitter, but 12 walks enabled the White Sox to make it close. Stabile struck out eight.

Jerry also led the power barrage with 3-for-4, including a homerun. Greg Nicastro was 3-for-4 with a homer, while Geoff Bragdon also unloaded a circuit clout during a 2-for-4 night at the plate.

Dean Russell and Manny Silva contributed 2-for-4 to round out the Twins' offense.

Losing pitcher Mike Henderson struck out 12 batters and stroked a single for the lone White Sox safety.

Tigers 15, Yankees 8 -- Starting and winning pitcher Ray Rau and reliever Dave Alexander combined for a two-hitter while fanning 7.

Errors hurt the Tigers, as the Yankees tallied five runs in the sixth inning without benefit of a hit. But it was too little too late, as the victors also resc. ed five runs in the same frame.

Neil Faigel hammered a pair of doubles, and Ray Rau lashed two singles to pace the Tigers.

Brian Feeney belted a double and single for the Yanks, while Charlie Souter was a defensive standout at shortstop for the losers.

Tigers 13, White Sox 4 -- This time it was Bob Kramer and Ray Rau pairing up to toss the victory.

Kramer worked four innings, striking out seven before hurting his arm. Ray Rau finished up with two strikeouts in two stanzas. Both teams managed five hits.

Neil Faigel smashed a triple and Rau lined a double for the Tigers. Ray Lynch paced the Sox with three safeties, while Mark Hinds drilled a triple and Matt Mirisola has a two-bagger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Last Week

Giants 18, Cubs 3
Mets 7, Braves 1
Cubs 25, Braves 5
Mets 3, Pirates 0
Cardinals 12, Cubs 5
Cardinals 6, Braves 1
Giants 15, Braves 2

Giants - - - - - 4-0
Cards - - - - - 3-0
Mets - - - - - 3-2
Pirates - - - - - 1-2
Cubs - - - - - 1-4
Braves - - - - - 0-4

Mets 7, Braves 1 -- Andy Bixby twirled a no-hitter and struck out 12 to throttle the Braves.

Chris O'Hara blasted two doubles and Tom Coffey added a brace of hits for the Mets. Phil Doherty came through with a clutch two-run pinch-hit double in the sixth, when the Mets snapped a 1-1 tie and scored their final six markers.

Bobby Conroy hurled well in a losing cause with 13 strikeouts.

Giants 15, Braves 2 -- Lenny Foote toiled the first five innings, and Frank Pelletier mopped up in the sixth for another no-hitter.

Foote was also a standout at the plate with three solid hits. Kevin Lynch and Lee Apgar laced two safeties apiece, and Scott Mon-

roe delivered a timely single.

Mets 3, Pirates 0 -- A shutout in Little League is an extreme rarity, but Tom Coffey became the first to do it this year when he blanked the Pirates on just two hits. He also whiffed 14 batters.

At the plate, Tom was a perfect 2-for-2. Andy Bixby punched out two safeties, while Chris O'Hara and Phil Doherty ripped doubles.

Steve Serley and Tom Fogarty drilled singles for the Pirates, while Lennie Driscoll and Serley combined for seven strikeouts in a losing cause.

Cards 12, Cubs 5 -- The Cards chased across seven runs in the second inning and then coasted home against the Cubs.

Winning pitcher Tony Sanchez needed fifth-inning relief help from Jim Arnold. Doubles by Keith McIntyre and Sanchez were the big blows for the winners.

Joe Develis and Jeff Hudgins blasted two-baggers for the Cubs.

Cubs 25, Braves 5 -- The slugging of Joe Develis and the pitching of Mark Brennan guided the Cubs to victory lane in this one.

Develis bashed five straight hits, including two doubles, and he collected six RBIs in the process. Brennan fired a four-hitter and fanned seven.

Tommy Curtin laced two hits for the victors, while Paul Farnham and Tom Walsh had singles.

Bob Arrigo cracked a triple for the Braves. Bob Conroy and Bill Calthorpe also stroked base hits and catcher Marty Solomon starred defensively.

Jeff Hudgins was the defensive standout at first base for the Cubs, who paraded 10 runs around the bases in the third frame.

Giants 18, Cubs 3 -- Lee Apgar, Frank Pelletier and Russ Serbagi all took to the mound for the Giants, sharing in a four-hitter with nine strikeouts.

Kevin Lynch and Serbagi drilled three hits each, while Scott Monroe added a double and single. Lee Apgar doubled, and defensively Lenny Foote and Lynch starred at first base and centerfield respectively.

Lynch made a great throw from the outfield to catcher Danny Morreo, nailing a Cubs' player trying to score.

Paul Farnham hammered a two-bagger for the losers.

Cards 6, Braves 1 -- Cards' pitchers Keith McIntyre and Don Eisenhaur came within one out of a no-hitter, but the Braves' Marty Solomon spoiled things with a ground ball single to rightfield with two down in the sixth.

The pair settled for a one-hitter and combined for 11 strikeouts.

Gary Needham sparked the victors' offense with 3-for-3, including a double and two singles. Keith McIntyre and Dan Grams lashed two singles each.

Giants 21, Pirates 8 -- Lee Apgar stroked three safeties, while Russ Serbagi, Jimmy Lee, Kev Lynch and Lenny Foote added two apiece for the heavy-hitting Giants.

Apgar, Lee and Serbagi also shared the mound chores. Tom Fogarty and Len Driscoll were the batting stars for the Pirates.

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Results In
National
Minor Lo

Pirates 20, Dodgers 10 -- Pirates out hit the Dodgers in a hard-hitting, heavy-scoring test. Ted Teichert was the winning pitcher for the Pirates, contributing four hits and a grand slam homerun. Kirkland had another banging out four sharp appearances at the plate.

Andy Cobin demonstrated standing defensive talent in a superb job behind the plate.

Dan Dupuis banged hits while Gary Linds, Boothby, Mark Wine, Berkwit each chipped apiece to pace the offense for the losers.

Cardinals 18, Astros 17 -- Another thrilling, high-scoring contest saw the Cardinals 17-11 going into the last inning. The Cardinals promptly banged out to win.

The star of the game was MacDonald who not only hit a defensive ball but also the winning run. The Cardinals' hitters for the winner were Bono with two three-run homers, Doug Wilson with a home run, and Paul Bracken with a triple.

The outstanding defensive play of the game was made by Gravalles who made a savage ground ball and fired the ball to putout.

Phillies 13, Dodgers 10 -- Doran delivered three hits, Hatch doubled and drove in two runs, Joe Durant played outstanding defensive game at first base, while J. DiOrionone earned run in leadoff to victory.

Paul Vayaras and Ron also made several solid hits including a home run. Gary Lindstrom connected with hard-hit liners but was right at the opposition.

Pirates 8, Giants 7 -- Lahood homered while Keith Williams two batted behind a super pitcher. Ted Teichert as squeaked out a close win.

Teddy Bartholdi rallied the Pirates with a solid hit including a home run along with Mike Lynch in two neat double plays losing Giants. The Pirates' Andy Bilings gave performance on the mound occasions he struck out.

Redlegs 10, Braves 9 -- Redlegs became League leaders on the mound with a spectacular pitching performance by Roy Uammon. Uammon won all the Redlegs games this season. He was assisted by Roger Romo out a two-run homer. Bernard who singled scored two runs. De went to Tom Busta excellent game at shortstop.

For the Braves, pitched well and closed to continue his home streak. Mark Grigol and Bill Scheerer were the plate while Mi

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Results In National Minor Loop

Pirates 20, Dodgers 11 -- The Pirates out hit the Dodgers in a hard-hitting, heavy-scoring contest. Ted Teichert was the winning pitcher for the Pirates and contributed four hits including a grand slam homerun while Doug Kirkland had another great day banging out four sharp hits in five appearances at the plate.

Andy Cobin demonstrated outstanding defensive talent in doing a superb job behind the plate for the winners.

Dan Dupuis banged out three hits while Gary Lindstrom, Ron Boothby, Mark Winer and Alan Berkwit each chipped in two hits apiece to pace the offensive attack for the losers.

Cardinals 18, Astros 17 -- Another thrilling, high scoring contest saw the Cardinals behind 17-11 going into the last half of the last inning. The Cardinals promptly banged out seven runs to win.

The star of the game was Mike MacDonald who not only played for defensive ball but also singled in the winning run. The other big hitters for the winners were Dave Bono with two three-run homers, Doug Wilson with a homerun and Paul Bracken with a bases loaded triple.

The outstanding defensive play of the game was made by Peter Gravalles who made a diving stop of a savage ground ball, stood up and fired the ball to first for the putout.

Phillies 13, Dodgers 6 -- Tim Doran delivered three hits, Cal Hatch doubled and drove in two runs, Joe Durant played an outstanding defensive game at third base, while J. DiOrio gave up only one earned run in leading the Phillies to victory.

Paul Vayaras and Ron Boothby pounded out two hits apiece while Ron also made several fine catches as the Dodgers went down to defeat. Gary Lindstrom connected for four hard-hit liners but unfortunately right at the opposition.

Pirates 8, Giants 7 -- Joe Lahood homered while Doug Kirkland rapped out two for two and Keith Williams two for three, all behind a super pitching effort by Ted Teichert as the Pirates squeaked out a close win.

Teddy Bartholdi racked up two solid hits including a triple and along with Mike Lynch participated in two neat double plays for the losing Giants. The Giants hurler Andy Billings gave a very fine performance on the mound. On two occasions he struck out the side.

Redlegs 10, Braves 2 -- The Redlegs became the National League leaders on the strength of a spectacular pitching performance by Roy Uamnzio. Roy has won all the Redleg victories so far this season. He was ably assisted by Roger Romei who banged out a two-run homer and Steve Bernard who singled twice and scored two runs. Defensive honors went to Tom Busta who played an excellent game at shortstop for the winners.

For the Braves, Kevin Seifert pitched well and clouted a homerun to continue his home-run-a-game streak. Mark Grigoli, Andy Powell and Bill Scheerer also starred at the plate while Michael Muldoon

made a superb running catch of a long fly ball to salt away the defensive honors for the Braves.

Miss Miller On Summer Camp Staff

Miss Joan Miller, 7 Rattlesnake Hill Road, will be giving instructions in horse back riding this summer at Camp Evergreen in Andover. Joan is the leader of Boots & Saddle 4-H Horse Club, Riding Instructor at the Forest Riding Academy, in charge of YMCA Riding Programs for Andover, Reading and Lawrence. She is a member of the U. S. Combined Training Assoc. and the U. S. Pony Trotting Assoc.

Lessons at Camp Evergreen will include instruction in grooming, stable management and horsemanship as well as riding.

Receive Pins For Service

Fifty-two employees of Lawrence General Hospital were wearing red carnations all day last Thursday. The flowers, a tradition at the local hospital, identified the recipients of Service Awards for these employees in recognition of long and continuous service at Lawrence General.

As part of National Hospital Week the Annual Service Award

Tea was held in the Kurth Auditorium of the Lawrence General Hospital on Thursday afternoon.

Employees with continuous service of 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years were recognized at the Tea. Service awards in the form of pins, charms, and tie clasps were presented to the honored employees by Hospital Director Ashton Smith.

Those receiving awards from Andover were: Charles Madden, five years; Thomas Bonanno, 15 years and Antoinette Rizzo, 20 years.

Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Indians for 24 pounds on May 24, 1625.

On Dean's List

Susan M. Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue of 477 Andover St., North Andover, and Mary Jane Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Costello, Jr., 61 High St., are on the Dean's list for the first semester at Emmanuel College, Boston.

15

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Drug Panel

(Continued from Page One)

Confidentiality are a grey area, and that the schools are taking risks, not turning aside students who come to them with confidences.

What can the counselor answer when students come to unload their burden of "I'm pregnant (read: hooked on drugs, have VD, have had an abortion) and I'm ashamed to tell my parents." Seifert and Assistant Principal Silverman agree that if at that moment the educator turns the confidence away, or reaches for the phone to call the parents, the student will never come back, or be en-

couraged, counseled and helped to open up communications with his family - the essential to resolution of the problem.

Superintendent Seifert said that the schools had broke the causes for specific student problems down into eight general categories:

1. Weak family structure; present in 50 percent of the problems, though not necessarily the major cause.
2. Kids don't know what's right and wrong.
3. Lack of tangible lasting associations - usually a result of transiency - many moves.
4. Lack of communications between school and home.
5. The children are emotionally or physically unstable.
6. Economic stresses of our times.
7. Lack of communication at school.
8. Academic dropping out, low achievement or marginal ability.

One clear message was that parents are going to have to learn how to communicate with children and learn what's going on in their lives.

Dr. Seifert noted that when a child comes home all steamed up about something, real communication is trying to understand what

made him feel that way, rather than closing off communication by scolding him for, perhaps, a forbidden swear word expressing his frustration. He said the key is "to interpret the child's message - which often is not the words he is saying at all." Guidance Counselor Danielson stressed the pressures operating in children's lives, often unknown to adults: he claimed most children are more sensitive than they appear and long to be a part of the family. He suggested that we often neglect to say "I love you," when that is what is needed.

The need for love and understanding was echoed by two youths from the audience. One rose to say: "Kids go on dope because parents won't give them understanding. They have no families! That's why they're mentally addicted. No one can understand their way of life, so their way of life goes down the drain. Their way of life isn't dope, though it may be a bit different. When adults look at long hair with disgust, this gets you down. When there is a little understanding on both sides, things will get better."

Silverman endorsed this, reminding the audience of the TV father who says "I am a pusher" for pushing his children out of his life. Silverman noted that in an Andover Little League group of 100 nine year olds, when eight fathers were needed to lead, only six could be induced to help. Fortunately, said Silverman, some longhaired youths filled in for the fathers so that the nine year olds could have their teams, and the "disgusting long hairs" were doing a great job.

But kids need value clarification as well as love and understanding. This means bringing them to think about and build the values of their own lives, making decisions and accepting responsibility for their decisions. Miss Charpentier said that school value clarification courses, including next year's 10th grade value clarification curriculum, will ask students to discuss their own values, listen to others, then talk about them at home with their families, "where discussion of values belongs."

Police Officer Aumais noted that young people brought to the police station showed little evidence of previous thought or discussion about "whether what they are doing

is right or wrong for them." Dr. O'Shea said the young people he sees reveal "an astonishing lack of moral and spiritual education, as well as a lack of knowledge of their own bodies and minds."

A mother in the audience asked why Andover police have to bring young drug offenders to the police station instead of just taking them home. Aumais replied that often the parents don't care. O'Shea told her flatly that the only way to get action and therapy into a drug problem is to have the child face the consequences and the legal responsibilities of his drug violation in a manly way, and pay the price. The price is usually therapy, not jail. Without that price, drug problems usually are not helped.

Aumais noted that after July persons found "in the presence" of marijuana and a list of other drugs, (excluding heroin) will no longer be placed under arrest. The police station confirmed that they may be held for a maximum of four hours, in "protective custody" while homes are being contacted.

Agreement was general that drugs are not the problem itself, but a symptom of a greater problem. Dr. O'Shea told the audience that "marijuana is not the harmless little drug that some parents like to think it is," just as alcohol is not. He said marijuana is an exceedingly pleasant, exceedingly addictive (psychologically) hallucinogen. May young people have begun, then stopped using marijuana, but the concern is the person who, at 15, needs two or three marijuana cigarettes to get through the day. "What's he going to need at 25 and 35?" The problem is the need for escape, and coping out, not the particular drug.

Throughout the evening, guidance people told parents that the schools welcome their calls for mutual consultation, or for help. Miss Charpentier's "pitch" was "Call me for help at any time on any problem. That's what I'm here for. 475-0068. Remember that number."

An ex-drug addict, a Methuen father of three, spoke to the audience about his cure, a turning from drug dependence to religious conviction. He returned to the theme of love and understanding - and discipline.

The evening ended with parents asking what they could do, to form a coalition of concerned parents and teachers. Dr. Seifert said he will be happy to join in forming dialogue groups where schools and homes could help each other and learn from each other, provided it were a regular commitment, not a one-night stand.

A value clarification workshop looks like the next step in parent-home cooperation, according to Miss Charpentier, when the TOWNSMAN contacted her Wednesday morning.

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AT T

Andover Bible Church

266 Lowell St.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m.
Service; 11 a.m. Morning
and Sunday School; 7 p.m.
Service. Nursery available.

First United Methodist

57 Peters Street

North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Service;
10:30 a.m. School; 10:30 a.m. Worship;
Nursery care 7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.

Temple Emanuel

483 Lowell St., Lowell

Rabbi Harry A. Silverman
Cantor Irving Shulman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Service
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Service

St. Robert Bellarmine

Rev. William J. Fitzpatrick

Pastor
SATURDAY: Even-
ing Masses
5 p.m. SUNDAY: Masses
11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church

(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses
and 11:30 a.m. Confession
before Mass. Holyday

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy

Pastor
SATURDAY - Even-
ing Masses
4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays -
p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses
10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holydays Masses:
5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses
and 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses:
5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Satur-
day of Holydays and Fir-
5 to 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday
2 p.m. by appointment

First Church of
Scientists

278 North Main

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service;
Nursery available. Subject of lesson
"Soul and Body." 7 p.m. Service.
Wednesday Testimony meeting.

Free Church

(Congregation)

Rev. Richard B. B.

Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Service;
Choir; 12:30 a.m. C
Worship Service -



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week over many ng:

DAY M. WLLH LOWELL

UTH HEALS

ence radio series

AT THE CHURCHES

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James A. Fraser, Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Nursery care provided; 7 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses; 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.
Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." 7 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Free Church (Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sanctuary Choir; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 11:30 a.m. Church School; 7 p.m. Worship Service - Sermon title

"The Triune God" by The Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

West Parish Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School (through Grade 6); 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

South Church (United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 8; Worship Service: "Family Service Work," Mr. Brian Dacey; 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service: Rev. J. Everett Bodge "All in the Family;" 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from beginners through adults; 10:30 a.m. Pre-service prayer group; 10:45 a.m. Pentecost Sunday will be celebrated by a sermon by the pastor on "The Age of the Holy Spirit." Nursery and Junior church is provided for infants through age 9; 3 p.m. Diaconate Tea is held for shutins and older members.

Ballard Vale United Church Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, including two Adult Study Groups; 10:40 a.m. Worship, including Special Children's Message and Hymn Sing -- of numbers chosen by the congregation. All visitors, including children, are very welcome; 4 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior High Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grades 3 - 8; 11 a.m. Worship Service, nursery, Sunday School age 4 through grade 2.

The American Bible Association
was organized May 6, 1816.



Wine
Wisdom
by

John Mead



RHINELAND

There exists an invisible line along a northerly latitude well known to oenologists that above which grapes will not ripen in an average year. Along this latitude as far north as Newfoundland and cradled against the hillsides carved deep into the plains by an eternity of water flowing from the Alps lie the vines of the German Rhineland. It is fitting indeed that from this magnificent setting come the world's most magnificent white wines. Only Chablis and the White wines of the Cote du Beaune have the same inherent elegance and breed and are considered as great.

There is a perpetual struggle in the Rhineland of the vines against the elements. Late spring frosts suddenly and dramatically kill the early flowering of the vines reducing the yield by sometimes as much as half. A hundred days of full sunshine are needed between May and October, the Germans

say, to produce good wine, and a hundred and twenty to produce great wine. They get their hundred about every other year, and their hundred and twenty about twice in a decade.

Once in every two years the vineyards produce wine good enough for export! Which year will be a good year? This year? Next year? In October, do they pick the grapes now or do they wait two weeks, three weeks and risk the loss of some part of the crop to frost or do they pick early and miss an Indian summer and a great vintage year?

German wine as a topic is long but not difficult. The succeeding articles will attempt to unravel the mystery of the unfamiliar and foreign German wine labels and get inside the bottle to an altogether extraordinary wine missed by so much of the American wine drinking audience.

DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART
No. Andover Mall (Route 114)

Confirmation Service Set

Most Rev. Lawrence J. Riley, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, will confer the Sacrament of Confirmation on 206 children in St. Augustine's Church on Friday, May 26 at 3:30 p.m.

All those invited will be urged to participate in the ceremony which consists of a Bible service, hymn recital and anointing.

Rummage Sale

Margaret Slattery Class of the Free Christian Church, Andover will hold a Rummage Sale in the lower parish hall of the church, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Articles may be left at the church Friday night May 19.

Honored

Arthur J. Turesky of 18 William St., has been awarded a special

centurion plaque by the New York Life Insurance Company, according to general manager, William C. Sinclair, of the Mayflower

General Office. The award was for demonstrating professional skill in handling insurance protection for more than 100 persons in 1971.

GIANT CARNIVAL

SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Wednesday, May 24th thru

Saturday, May 27th

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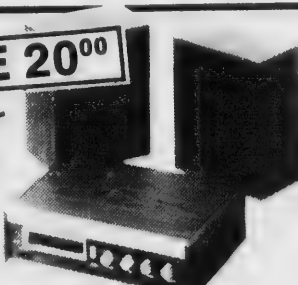
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Auto/manual walnut-cased player with wide-range speakers. Channel indicators, fine tuning, headphone jack, phono input. #14-913



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1⁹⁹ Ea.

Heavy-duty polyester. 30 min. per side playing time. #44-607

Employees and their families not eligible.



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Padded headband, air-cushioned earpads, adjustable. Wide-range response. #33-195

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SALEM, N.H. - Rt. 28, 309 So. Broadway

18 Attends Washington Conference

John Lewis, federal co-ordinator for the town, has returned after attending a conference in

Washington, D. C. for Municipal Interdepartmental Co-ordinators, conducted by the National League of Cities and Towns.

While in the Capitol Lewis was able to visit several federal offices and make inquiries as to materials available to cities and towns, as well as the paper work necessary to acquire items.

The conference dealt principally with federal grants for housing, emergency employment act provisions, emergency public works projects, and law enforcement assistance.

Lewis, who is employed under the Emergency Employment Act, has been working on the acquisition of equipment for the public safety department, as well as other departments, according to Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

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NORTH ANDOVER

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Tom Finocchiaro

CAR TALK

OCTANE, MONEY, AND PERFORMANCE

According to a research study, eight out of ten drivers can't tell what octane means in terms of engine performance. Here's some information on that subject.

Most important is the fact that if you use gasoline with an octane rating that's too high, you're wasting money. If the rating is too low, your car's engine can knock. Ipo - Facto, your first question should be - "What grade of gasoline or octane rating is recommended for your car?" You can readily find the answer in your Owner's Manual or by calling your car dealer.

Increasing the octane rating does not improve cold-weather starting and operating. All grades of gasoline have butanes to give good cold-weather

starts. More butanes are added to gas sold during the winter months.

For those cars that can use them, a lead-free gas gives the same mileage as leaded or low-leaded gases.

Good Brakes: The difference between life and death! It's that simple. Stop in NOW for a brake check on your car. And you can depend on us to give it the care it deserves. All service and workmanship guaranteed. Full line of Mobil products. Complete auto repair, towing and road service. TOM'S DEN ROCK SERVICE, Route 114 opposite Holiday Inn, No. Andover, Tel: 687-9157. 24-Hr. Ice Cube Vending.



INSTALLATION. Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their installation of officers at an impressive candlelight ceremony on Tuesday evening. The new officers are from left to right, Mrs. George Saalfrank, outgoing president; Mrs. John Hoelzel, president; Mrs. Ray Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Augustine Fabiani, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Derby, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Selfridge, treasurer.

Dump

(Continued from Page One)

earliest the matter would face the voters would be at the regularly scheduled special town meeting in October.

With the summer vacation period rapidly approaching and additional matters still to be resolved regarding the new site, it would appear logical to await the October meeting.

Adding to the thought is the necessity of the public hearings and the meetings with local and state health agencies, both of which take time to set up.

The manager noted that site selection is quite dependant on the state sanction of the properties involved. This, he said, is among the reasons no recommendation is to be made Monday night.

There is further speculation that the decision as to a new dump site may be left entirely up to the voters.

It could come down to placing the facts concerning the two locations before the public to be debated on the floor of town meeting which will have the ultimate decision.

In any case, there will be no site decision Monday night, as far as could be determined Wednesday, simply a timetable report by the manager.

Meanwhile, operations continue at the present Chandler Road location as the town awaits word from state authorities as to whether an extension will be granted for the life of the dump.

The site has been ordered closed by October, but local officials have asked for an extension based on efforts to relieve pollution conditions at the site and to make it a sanitary landfill operation with funds provided by this year's town meeting.

Screening Recreation Applicants

The Community School Study committee has begun interviewing candidates for the post of Recreation Director and Community School Coordinator.

The study committee received almost 60 applications for the newly created post.

Monday night some of the applicants were interviewed by the committee and additional candidates will be meeting with the group tonight and Tuesday.

The study committee recom-

mended earlier this year that the town adopt a community school concept for its recreation program. It basically makes use of school facilities when not in classroom use.

The new director will be in charge of the town's overall recreation planning and program and implementation of the community school concept.

NATIVE ASPARAGUS

Fresh, locally - grown asparagus, one of our most popular spring vegetables, has come to market,

reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, and should be in good supply at most produce counters and roadside markets this weekend . . . assuming a few good warm days to mature the bulk of the crop.

Local asparagus comes in one-pound bunches about eight inches long. Asparagus has to look good to taste good. Tips should be firm and tightly woven together. Butt ends should show a half to one inch of white, with the rest of the spear green.

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Real Estate Today

By Marjorie C. Kidd, Realtor

REAL ESTATE VS DOW JONES

When talking about fortunes made in investments - the mind normally equates with the stock market. However, when we compare the results over the past decade between stock market profits and real estate increases, we'll see quite a dramatic difference in dollars.

From January, 1960 to January, 1970, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped from 688 to 800 - an increase of 16 percent in ten years.

In 1960, the average sale price for a single family house in Greater Boston was \$18,307. Ten years later, the average price had increased to \$27,022 - an appreciation of 47.6 percent. Nationally, the increase in real estate value has been somewhat less dramatic - 32% - but even that's double the Dow.

No matter how you slice the cake, an investment in real

estate over the past decade has proven to double stock market increases. And the trend appears to be widening in favor of real estate.

Looking for a new home or trying to sell your present one? We will be pleased to counsel you at JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR. We're specialists at residential real estate and have been serving you since 1936. For all your real estate needs, see us first: JAMES T. TREFREY, REALTOR, 5 Lowell St., phone 475-0622. Open daily 9 till 5, evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Watch Next Week For:

"Watch Your Coverage"



AHS STATE FRE won first prize in French background from the American tion.

Awards

(Continued from P

Barnard Essay Cont bowitz, first; Jonath second; Anita Dagely,

Special recognition to the Greater Law Council: Braydon C. Wilton, Glenn Reardon Wade, Carol Christoph

Miriam McArdle M for the outstanding musician, Susan Rindg

Miriam McArdle pl cence in music, Sar

Andover Teachers prize for excellence music, Peggy Hadam in instrumental music, man.

Andover Male Choir excellence in choral Gerraughy, Charles

Andover High scho partment award for choral music, Joseph instrumental music, B

Band Parents prizes: Betsy Longe Tassillo, Timothy Sul Walker, Barbara Boe

William A. Dohert outstanding contributi education, Thomas M Spanish Club awar Sheehy.

French IV, first p Diana C. Mulcahy, second place, David S

National Spanish regional contest: Spacial category, Fra first; Spanish II, Romano, third place





AHS STATE FRENCH EXAM WINNERS were Diane Mulcahy and Dave Schlegel. Diane won first prize in the state for fourth-year French, special category (students with some French background). Dave Schlegel took the state's French III second prize. Their exams, from the American Association of Teachers of French, now go on for national consideration.

Awards

(Continued from Page One)

Barnard Essay Contest: Lee Lebowitz, first; Jonathan Roberts, second; Anita Dagely, third.

Special recognition for service to the Greater Lawrence Drug Council: Braydon C. Guild, Bobbi Wilton, Glenn Reardon, Merialice Wade, Carol Christopher.

Miriam McArdle Music Award for the outstanding graduating musician, Susan Rindge.

Miriam McArdle plaque for excellence in music, Sarah Bragdon.

Andover Teachers Association prize for excellence in choral music, Peggy Hadam, excellence in instrumental music, Philip Koffman.

Andover Male Choir prizes for excellence in choral music, Ann Gerraughty, Charles Pevear.

Andover High school music department award for excellence in choral music, Joseph Normandy; instrumental music, Bruce Levick.

Band Parents Association prizes: Betsy Longendorfer, Sue Tassillo, Timothy Sullivan, Joanne Walker, Barbara Boes.

William A. Doherty plaque for outstanding contribution to music education, Thomas Murphy.

Spanish Club award, Kathleen Sheehy.

French IV, first place in state, Diana C. Mulcahy, French III, second place, David Schlegel.

National Spanish examination regional contest: Spanish IV special category, Francisco Cou, first; Spanish II, Rosarie M. Romano, third place. Excellence

in four years of Spanish, Linda Jehl, Kathleen White; excellence in five years of French, Peggy Hadam; excellence in two years of Russian, Peggy Hadam; excellence in four years of Latin, William Burke.

Art awards to seniors who have successfully completed an art portfolio: Jonathan Briggs, Mark Howard, Elizabeth Ottes, Sue Otto, Sandra Poleatewich, Gordon Turow.

Regional Scholastic Art Awards: Kevin Burke, Glenn Campbell, Glenn Gilday, Gwen Harris, Patricia Keck, Jan Symosek, Leonard Thomes, Debra Webb; gold keys, Sandra Poleatewich, Christopher Porter; blue ribbon finalists: Jason Day, Sue Otto, Constance Porter, John Schneider.

Postgraduate special art award: Douglas Lee.

Special award to art students for assistance with special skills: Frederick Strauss, Mark Gulezian.

Jewelry award given by Silver-

smith Guild: Christopher Porter and Sandra Poleatewich.

Varsity Achievement Awards: Jason Day, Archie McLean, Scott White.

Francis Collins award: Carol Porter.

Gail Forsythe Award: Carroll Reynolds.

Eugene V. Lovely Award for excellence in physical education: Laurie Musen, G. Arthur Danforth.

Charles A. Gregory Award: William Burke.

Business Education Awards: for proficiency in bookkeeping I - Patricia Kelley, Deanna Laurenza, Debra Rogala; for proficiency in bookkeeping II - Olga Carras, Carlene O'Brien, Barbara Ferrer, Randi Perron, Ronda Perron; for proficiency in study of shorthand I - Patricia Kelley, Carlene O'Brien, Randi Perron, Ronda Perron, Margaret Smith; for proficiency in shorthand II - Beth Batchelder; most outstanding

student in typewriting I - Cathy Milston; for numerous hours assisting in the business department - Janet Fraser.

Traffic Lines Repainted

The program of repainting traffic lines on major town streets has been underway and is nearing completion.

The program was again done this year by private contractor on a competitive bid.

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19

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In Alora, stay at the home of Marquis Antonio Lomelino, a typically decorated 17th century house, with its own bar and swimming pool, and ride out each day through ever-changing scenery. Your accommodations enroute have been chosen and range from first-class hotels to old muleteer inns. The rides vary in length from 2 to 7 hours with occasional rests at intriguing taverns to taste the golden wines of Andalusia, making this a real vacation and not an endurance test! Departures during June, July and August.

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Fred Yunggebauer, Mgr.

The second meeting of the Tri M's a newly formed Couples Club of South Church are planning a Progressive Supper on Friday, June 2 at 7 p.m. All couples will gather first at the church and from there go to their appointed homes for the four course dinner.

Mrs. Roland West will receive reservations until May 26 and she will be glad to give any further information.

The Tri M's are for all men and women, misters, Mrs. and Miss of South Church.

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Memorial Hall Library

Music

Next Monday evening at 7:30 the last musical program of the Library Art Festival will take place. It will be presented by the popular men's chorus, The Townsmen, who will entertain the audience with a variety of numbers in the barbershop style.

Carl Danzio of Reading is the conductor of the group which is composed of members from communities in the Merrimack Valley.

More Art

The final art demonstration will be held on Tuesday, May 23, with three different styles of painting at the easel. Mrs. Helen Collins Dooley will paint in oils, John Fenton will bring his watercolors and James Carson will be the third painter. Miss Nancy MacDonnell will also be on hand to show the craft of making string pictures and Reste Dubose will demonstrate plastic art. The artists will be in the upstairs hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Gravestones

As you travel throughout New England this summer you will note many people walking about in the early cemeteries. They are looking at the gravestones and preparing to do some rubbings of the interesting stones. On Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. you can see a display of fine rubbings done by Tom and Julie Mofford. They will explain the art, and describe some of their experiences in travelling throughout New England looking at gravestones. Everyone is welcome to attend. All library programs are free.

Films

The library has brought you local artists during the month of May, and it has been a pleasure to get acquainted with such a talented group of craftsmen. In the month of June we will continue the theme of the arts, and we will bring you on film the most beautiful dancers, most renowned musicians and most outstanding artists, all in their own individual

and artistic world. The films will be shown every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Mothers with young children are welcome; young people who are out of school, are urged to attend, and any college students who are back home are encouraged to join the group. There will be two films each week, covering two different arts, and they will last not much over an hour. On June 1: Dance, New York City Ballet and Andres Segovia - Guitar, an Intimate Visit; June 8: Degas, Master of Motion and Wanda Landowska; June 15: The World of Andrew Wyeth and Pablo Casals; June 22: The Red Balloon and Igor Stravinsky; June 29: The Vision of William Blake and Jascha Heifetz, Portrait of an Artist.

Children's Room

The big news is the Children's Art Festival being held for the whole week beginning May 22. On display in the Children's Room during the week will be pottery, weaving, paintings, drawings, and puppets representing work by the Bancroft school.

Monday, May 22, will bring students from Sanborn and Shawshen to demonstrate straw-loom weaving, from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Bring some yarn if you'd like to try weaving yourself.

Scratchboard art will be demonstrated by fifth and sixth graders from West Elementary school on Tuesday, May 23. Bring a coin, a bobby pin or some other safe scratching tool and find out if you're a scratchboard artist.

Wednesday, May 24 is the day that students from South and Shawshen schools will demonstrate tie-dye techniques. Bring some light or white materials (T-shirts, pillow cases, etc.) to the Children's Room if you want to try some dyeing. Let's hope for a sunshiny day!

Doherty's first graders will show how they finger paint on Thursday, May 25. To join in the fun, bring your own shelf paper to paint on.

Thanks again to the art teachers who have helped arrange this pro-

gram. Now, let's put on those play clothes and come ready to take part.

One more thing, don't, don't, don't, forget the registration for the Littlest Listener program running from Oct. 1972 - May 1973, to be held during the week of May 22. Prospective members of the four groups (twenty per group) must be Andover residents, 3 1/2 to 5 yrs. old who have never been part of Littlest Listeners before and who will not be attending school of any kind during the 1972 - 73 school year. No waiting list will be used prior to May 22.

Burke On Platform Committee

Board of directors of the International Platform Association of Washington, D. C., has announced the acceptance of Daniel J. Burke of Peabody, Chairman of the Essex County Commissioners, as a member.

The announcement of the national honor for Commissioner Burke was made through the groups Board of Governors which includes syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, actor Hal Holbrook and Ambassador W. Averill Harriman, former Governor of New York.

Commissioner Burke is an Attorney and formerly served as assistant to the Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts. He is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory school in Danvers, the University of Notre Dame and Boston University Law School.

Burke has received many awards for his leadership in campaigns for the March of Dimes, the United Fund and Boston University. He has been mentioned in "Who's Who In America", and is an awardwinner for leadership in law and government from the Dictionary of International Biographies.

Recent winners of the International Platform Association's Silver Bowl Award have included the late syndicated columnist Drew Pearson, former United Nations Ambassador and Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Seek Books For Bazaar

Books are being sought throughout the community for the Greater Lawrence YWCA book bazaar which will be held at the YWCA June 1, 2 and 3.

All types of books for all ages will be welcome including paper backs and National Geographic and activity and interest magazines. Old sheet music is also a good sale item.

Books may be left at the YWCA anytime. Arrangements may be made for pick-up by calling the YWCA.

Mrs. W. Prentiss Hamblet is the book bazaar chairman.

Frankenstein Returns

Give an eighth grader at Andover West Junior High school a pile of newspapers, a gallon of paste, a bucket of water, a creative atmosphere, and Frankenstein's monster lives again! Not quite as frightening is the life-size farmer also made of papier-mache.

The work, under the supervision of their art teacher, Miss Josephine Genovese, and Matt Daughy, student teacher, has been in process for several weeks and will be part of the annual Art Festival.

Students taking part in the project are: Wayne Belloir, Gus Berry, Charles Champagne, Cheryl Fogarty, Kenneth Garabedian, Michael Harring, Michael Healy, Philip Hodgman, Robert Hoelzel, Thomas Hoyt, Jan Janusz, Paul Lockwood and Timothy Shea.

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HANDING OVER the gavel as president of the League of Women Voters is Mrs. Janet Sheerer left, who relinquished her duties to Mrs. Nancy Mulvey at the annual meeting of the league held Tuesday.



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Beaco

The state's new Correction Commission advice for taxpayers the kind of prison your son or daughter

John O. Boone is pressure from a convicts and from who he says aren't with inmates influence "freedom explosion" He's been on the and says that with port he can cut the rate in half by 1977

How? "By getting pro and rehabilitation we call prisons."

Six of every 10 return for another claiming flatly to rehabilitate anyone

"A guy goes in little old lady over grab some money learns how to g easier than that. he tells us to go back in again."

Convinced that inmates can be h more on-the-job grams and family urges closer supervision-paroled sup

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

The state's new and beleaguered Correction Commissioner has this advice for taxpayers: "Prepare the kind of prison you'd want your son or daughter to live in."

John O. Boone is under constant pressure from a new breed of convicts and from restive guards who he says aren't trained to deal with inmates influenced by today's "freedom explosion."

He's been on the job four months and says that with the proper support he can cut the state's crime rate in half by 1974.

How?

"By getting proper supervision and rehabilitation in the jungles we call prisons."

Six of every 10 inmates released return for another term, he notes, claiming flatly that "We don't rehabilitate anyone now."

"A guy goes in for hitting a little old lady over the head to grab some money. In prison, he learns how to get things a lot easier than that. We release him, he tells us to go to hell and he's back in again."

Convinced that 90 percent of inmates can be helped, he wants more on-the-job training programs and family counseling and urges closer supervision of the newly-paroled convicts.

A prison reform Legislative package, which will face stiffgoing in State House debate, won't improve the current prison situation, the Commissioner says -- it will only stabilize it.

"But if we don't get that passed," he predicts, "we'll need one and maybe two prisons by 1976. We'll do nothing in rehabilitation and the crime rate won't slacken."

The Commissioner, who has spent 22 years in prison administration, feels that if Massachusetts residents want penal reform badly enough, they'll get it.

Why should they want it?

"The drug culture has hit the suburbs," he answers. "There are 300 drug addicts imprisoned in Concord. They're middle-class, most of them. The syndicate criminals -- the pushers -- have sent them there."

A youth in an institution, Mr. Boone says, "either makes himself a knife or submits to atrocities."

"These people, and many others, are in prison for social or economic conditions. We have to give them some hope -- we have to work with those who want to be worked with. The sick and the dangerous should be in hospitals; the big-time criminals should serve every day of their sentence."

In past weeks, the Commissioner has drawn sharp criticism from prison guards, who object to what they see as Mr. Boone's undercutting of their authority by discussing proposed reforms with inmates and not prison officials.

Mr. Boone says he can understand the kind of pressure the guards are under -- even though he was quick to suspend 16 of them for a "sick in" at Walpole prison.

"Convicts have had lots of patience," he says, "but they're rising and they will be patient no longer. People in prison hear about freedom. If they can't read about it, they can see it on TV. And you're getting frustrated Vietnam veterans as inmates,

too."

Dealing with this activist population, he says, are "guards whose job is dangerous, and who aren't trained for the new kind of inmate."

"People are doing the best they can with limited resources but you need respect between convicts and guards. They're locked in together, you know."

Like most prison reformers, Mr. Boone is convinced that citizens are paying dearly to support the crime wave -- \$8 thousand a year to keep a man in prison, several thousand dollars more for welfare payments to his family, plus a high chance that this situation will produce children likely to get into trouble themselves.

"We may be paying \$25 thousand a year to get our pound of flesh," he asserts.

"I'm a professional," he maintains. "I don't press the panic button. I'm here to stay as long as the Governor wants me. And every time I point the finger at anybody -- the guards, the Legislature or the citizens of Massachusetts -- the thumb is pointing at me."



William S. Winship

Promoted At Western

William S. Winship, Andover, has been promoted to Section Chief, L-5 Carrier Hybrid Integrated Circuit Assembly and Wiring, at the Merrimack Valley Works of Western Electric Company, effective May 15.

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He joined Western Electric in 1970 as a Management Associate.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering science and a master's degree in business administration.

He and his wife Deborah reside at 8 Crescent Drive.

Torres Is Chess Champ

The 1972 Chess Champion of Andover High School is Nelson Torres, winner of a challenging 10-week tournament.

Torres, a resident of the ABC House on Morton Street, checked-mated his way through a field that began with 22 contestants. The last match pitted him against Dave Bovenzie, Haggetts Pond Road,

tournament runner-up.

The high school's industrial arts department made a Chess Trophy and donated it for presentation at

the Awards Assembly. The trophy marks the emergence of chess as a significant team activity at the high school.

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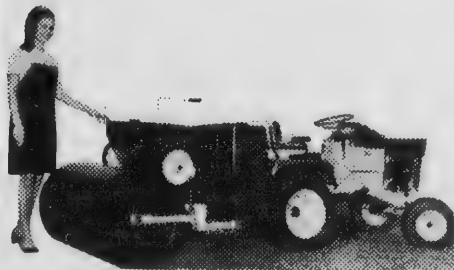
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Flexible

The school department this past week has demonstrated a flexibility which appears to be good for the system.

The administration transferred two principals to better utilize their talents.

Principal Earl Simon was brought from the Bancroft school to the Doherty to assist in the planning process of the renovation program there to adapt the building to the town's overall system.

Principal Edward Regan was assigned to Bancroft from Doherty to utilize his administrative abilities within the system, as already exemplified in his tenure here.

It is anticipated that, as the school system continues to grow and other building programs are undertaken in the near future, additional transfers may be made to better utilize the talent available within the school department.

The method is good and aids in the strengthening of the overall school department.

As secondary facility expansion is contemplated there could well be additional changes in administrative personnel, as well as faculty.

Personnel transfer, or reassignment, is not always accomplished with ease or without conjecture.

But when it is done, as in Andover, to utilize available talent and strengths, then it must be looked upon as being justifiable use of capable manpower to economically and properly accomplish specific tasks.

Planning

Joseph Schall, Andover's town planner, has posed some serious questions concerning the future of the town in a projection of population trends in the next 15 years.

He notes that the population will nearly double, to 40,000, by that time and that unless there are some zoning law changes, all single resident zones will be fully developed.

Moreover, since there is no land zoned for apartments to be had now, he expects new building to spring up in the downtown area.

This development envisions five-story structures, with businesses on the ground floor and apartments on the upper four. Present zoning limits buildings to four floors or 50 feet in height.

Even if all of that seems too far distant to worry about, Schall's observation that if Saturday downtown traffic is a mess with 23,695 citizens, what will it be like with double the population, is the sort of a nightmare one can visualize.

There probably is nothing that can be done about the inevitable growth in numbers or the increase in pressure for more housing, but some thoughtful attention now to the problems ahead can prevent chaos in the coming generation.

Travel

During recent weeks, 48 high school students have been traveling either in England or in Spain as casually as their parents or grandparents used to have a trip to New York or Washington in the spring.

And within a few weeks, hundreds of thousands of the high school youngsters' older brothers and sisters will be winging to Europe for a summer of vagabond living.

There can be mixed blessings in all of this airborne mobility. Parents or grandparents used to go by bus or train on their trips south into the East Coast corridor, and their schedules were usually circumscribed by visits to specific museums and other tourist attractions. They were strictly chaperoned.

Today's young travelers, less closely supervised, and zipping blithely by air to far off places, seem to be having worthwhile cultural exchanges with young people of their own ages abroad, as well as visiting the traditional scenes.

It can lead to some valuable lessons in understanding other peoples and cultures. The price is an individual sense of values.

This is an age of opportunity.



What Our Readers Say:

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
To alleviate any possible apprehension during the vacancy created by the resignation of Representative Brad Morse, I wish to assure the residents of the Fifth Congressional District that, as always, I am ready to assist them at any time.

Though Brad has resigned to assume the challenging United Nations post of Under Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs, an office for the Fifth Massachusetts Congressional District will remain open in Washington until his successor is elected. His Lawrence and Lowell offices will continue to operate for some weeks to come.

The people of the Fifth District, who seek assistance are welcome to contact these offices or my Boston office (2003-H JFK Building, telephone: 617-223-7240) or my Washington office (421 Senate Office Building, telephone: 202-225-2742). As always, I am eager to serve in any way possible all the residents of the Fifth District and the Commonwealth.

With appreciation for your conveying this message to your readers, I am

Sincerely yours,
Edward W. Brooke

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
As part of our Spring effort to clean up the environment, this letter is being written to encourage all of us to think of techniques we can use in our own households so as to minimize waste and pollution of our community. It is hoped that others will write in with their thoughts on the subject and suggestions of methods that they have found workable.

It would be helpful if we could use only those household goods which are necessary to our lives, make them last as long as possible and then recycle them. Before we discard anything, let's put our

imaginings to work figuring out if there is any way in which it can be used in a different manner or by someone else - let's have throwing things away become only a last resort! We are fortunate that some of our local organizations, notably Andover Ecology Action, are helping to make it easy for us to recycle some of our commonly used household items, such as glass and newspapers, etc. It now is easy for us to save our glass bottles, after washing them and removing metal bands, and then deposit them in the large cans in the Andover Coop parking lot, simply sorting them according to color. It is also no problem to save our newspapers, magazines, books, cardboard, etc. and put them in the large truck at the dump; or, one can simply put in a phone call to John Murray, Pres. of the High School Ecology Club, at 475-1647 or to Prof. Tom Cone, Phillips Academy at 475-7233, to arrange for home pick-up. The present urgent need is for some group to arrange for a local depository for "tin" cans and other metal items plus transportation to a firm which will accept them for recycling.

Let's think of other ways that we can reuse articles in the home rather than discard them. How about saving and reusing plastic bags and other containers? How about saving and reusing wrapping paper, boxes, paper bags, string, etc.? How about making it a home policy to write on both sides of a piece of paper before throwing it away? How about using cloth napkins instead of paper? Let's remember to write to manufacturers, asking them either to reduce packaging or use easily biodegradable packaging materials. Also, how about starting a family compost pile, and tossing onto it grass and shrub trimmings,

(Continued on Page 28)

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - May, 1897

The Andover Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society held their annual meeting in the South Church vestry, Tuesday afternoon. The question, "what is the greatest need of our missionary societies?" was discussed.

Rev. Robert A. Macfadden's talk before the Girls' Club in the Village Hall, Monday evening, proved extremely interesting and profitable. The club has been particularly fortunate in having so many able speakers on Foreign Travel. Mr. Macfadden's subject was "Egypt," and much was learned of that ancient and interesting country.

Mr. Hannibal A. Williams, who was expected to recite "The Taming of the Shrew," at the November Club House on the 11th instant, will read the play on Tuesday evening, the twenty-fifth. Mr. Williams writes that "by some mistake, on receiving his agent's report, he entered the 21st instead of the 11th upon his date book and he trusts that Andover friends will pardon him although he scarcely deserves it."

50 Years Ago - May, 1922

The new motorcycle for the police department was received on Saturday and is now in daily use by Officer Carmichael.

The fire department was called to a brush fire on Monday afternoon near the Fraser bungalow at Haggetts Pond. The run was long but the damage was slight.

The Unalut Camp Fire Girls hiked to Prospect Hill Monday afternoon and enjoyed a picnic supper there. The following were in the party: Helen Davis, Clara Richards, Helen Scannell, Margaret Moore, Miss Sands, Annie Kayley, Abbie Monan, Mabel Darling, Carolyn Dodge, Doris Gates and Miss Edith Fuller, the guardian.

James P. Christie of the Merchants National Bank, Boston, is

enjoying a week's respite from his duties.

25 Years Ago - May, 1947

Sumner Welles, former under-secretary of State, spoke on United States foreign policy in George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, describing the position of the nation as the mightiest power in the world.

The Court of St. Monica, Catholic Daughters, will hold a social at the parochial school hall on Monday evening, beginning at 7:30. Mrs. Harold Wennick is chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. Marta Easton, Misses Grace and Mary McKeon and Florence Bourassa.

The Andover Playhouse this week offered "Blondie's Holiday," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, and "Sinbad the Sailor," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Maureen O'Hara.

The Red Hill Golf Club posts greens fees of 50 cents weekdays and 75 cents Saturdays. Season membership is available at \$25.

10 Years Ago - May, 1962

The selectmen's plan for emergency parking for close to 150 vehicles in Shawsheen has blown apart, according to reports received at the Monday night meeting.

Harold Rutter, Jr., was re-elected president of the Andover Youth Center, Inc.

The second bird walk of the season was held Sunday at Baker's Meadow, Reservation Road. A total of 42 species was observed by a total number of 156 watchers. The same day, 12 observers spotted 41 species at Stearns Pond, in the Harold Parker State Forest.

Former Selectman Stafford Lindsay was honored as the 12th recipient of the Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman Memorial Award as the Greater Lawrence resident who has "done more to foster better understanding among the people of all faiths in the community."

Off The Top Of The Desk

TOWNSMAN sportswriter Rick Harrison was a part of the Boston Bruins' Stanley Cup scene, as he covered the Toronto, St. Louis and New York series home and road games for a large suburban newspaper.

In addition to interviewing players and coaches from all teams involved in the playoffs, Harrison was part of the Bruins' post-game celebration upon the clinching of the Cup in New York last Thursday night.

He was also on the Bruins' "champagne" charter flight which was greeted by 10,000 screaming fans at Logan Airport last Friday morning at 2:30 a.m.

Harrison was among those caught in the crush of the over-anxious crowd, but he managed to battle his way to a side exit and escape along with Phil Esposito and Ted Green via an Eastern Airlines' hangar.

Later there was more partying at Bobby Orr's Branding Iron Restaurant and Eddie Johnston's "E. J.'s" Restaurant.

Harrison has now been fortunate enough to report in detail on four professional championship playoff series in the last three years.

He was with the Bruins when they clinched the Cup for the first time in 29 years in 1970; the Baltimore Orioles when they beat the Cincinnati Reds in the 1970 World Series; the Montreal Canadiens when they whipped the Chicago Black Hawks in seven games last year for the Cup, and then the Bruins again this year.

New England has another championship team, the Boston Bruins, thus ending eight months of suspense, drama, brawling and all of the other ingredients that make up professional sports. The team is to be commended, not only for proving it could come back from last season's slump, but also for winding up with a decisive win in the sixth game, rather than letting it drag on through seven. But even more, the skaters gave their fans something to think about besides primaries, war, prices and taxation.

In the short time before hockey's and football's early training begins, it looks as though the Boston Red Sox's woes were multiplying. The month long enforced benching of Carl Yastrzemski through a knee injury will not help Manager Eddie Kasko's situation, which we noted last week was bad enough. In the meantime, it is too bad that Boston fans won't get a chance to see Willie Mays, back in a New York uniform as a Met. Wrong league.

Frank Bellizia of Phillips Academy, having come up with an apparent winner as president of the Andover Community Theater's inaugural production, "George Washington Slept Here," is directing P. A.'s spring production, "Guys and Dolls," which opened last night in George Washington Hall and will be staged again tomorrow and Saturday. Bill Doherty, one of the prime movers in the formation of ACT, says the student acted musical looks like a winner.

Thermal Energy System Co., Inc. (THESCO) has announced that construction will begin in July, 1972 on its \$25 million refuse incineration/steam generation plant in Saugus. THESCO, formed to build and operate the facility, is a joint venture of Combustion Engineering, Inc. and M. DeMatteo Construction Co., Inc.

At a regular meeting last week, the Saugus Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve THESCO's construction permit, thus clearing the way for a start

(Continued on Page 28)

SCHOOL LUNCH

Monday - Tomato salad roll, pickles, chilled sauce raisin cake and milk.

Tuesday - Bologna and cheese fries, tossed salad, dings with whipped milk.

Wednesday - Italian pizza, cheese sticks, brownie and milk.

Thursday - Homestyle noodle soup, sloppy gingerbread with milk.

Friday - Chicken vegetables, whipped berry sauce, bread halves and milk.

Teacher Tribute PTO Sees

The Doherty School Wednesday, May 2, its spring program school auditorium.

Edward Regan, Doherty School will also be teacher re with special tribute Miss Mary Collins, teacher who is re after many years. Following the program, parents are be served refreshments while they browse a which will display child in the Doherty.

ACT Group To Meet Wednesday

The next general meeting of the Andover Community Theater (ACT) is set for Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in High Library.

Business to be meeting will be next year's board the discussion and the group's by-law consideration of production and the ACT's next season mer workshop session be explored in detail. This will be ACT's meeting until September. Members are urged. ACT is eager to help ship grow, newco invited to come and

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FOR YOUR GARDEN

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - Tomato rice soup, tuna salad roll, potato chips and pickles, chilled apricot, apple-sauce raisin cake with icing and milk.

Tuesday - Chilled fruit juice, bologna and cheese sub, French fries, tossed salad, assorted puddings with whipped topping and milk.

Wednesday - Sliced peaches, Italian pizza, celery, carrot and cheese sticks, butterscotch brownie and milk.

Thursday - Homemade chicken noodle soup, sloppy Joe, cole slaw, gingerbread with whipped topping and milk.

Friday - Chicken fricasee with vegetables, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pear halves and milk.

Teacher Tribute At PTO Session

The Doherty School PTO has set Wednesday, May 24 as the date of its spring program, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Edward Regan, principal of the Doherty School will speak. It will also be teacher recognition night, with special tribute being paid to Miss Mary Collins, a secondgrade teacher who is retiring this year after many years of service. Following the program is the auditorium, parents and teachers will be served refreshments in the gym while they browse at the art festival which will display work by each child in the Doherty School.

ACT Group To Meet On Wednesday

The next general meeting of the Andover Community Theatre (ACT) is set for Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Junior High Library.

Business to be covered at the meeting will be the election of next year's board of directors, the discussion and ratification of the group's by-laws, and further consideration of plans for the fall production and the remainder of ACT's next season. Possible summer workshop sessions will also be explored in detail.

This will be ACT's last general meeting until September, so all members are urged to attend. Since ACT is eager to have its membership grow, newcomers are also invited to come and get acquainted.

In May 1971, Negroes, Spanish-surnamed Americans, American Indians, and Oriental Indians held more than 503,000 Federal jobs, representing 19.5 percent of the civilian work force.

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24 Cornelius A. Wood Was American Woolen Official

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 18, 1972

Cornelius A. Wood, 276 North Main St., son of the founder and president of the former American Woolen Co., William M. Wood, was pronounced dead on arrival late Saturday night at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. Wood was born in Andover. He was educated at St. George's School, Newport, R.I., Middlesex School, Concord, and Harvard University from which he graduated in 1917.

Mr. Wood was a U.S. Navy veteran of both World War I and II. He initially enlisted in the navy June 5, 1917, and rose through the ranks to the grade of lieutenant junior grade. Most of this early tour of duty was spent aboard the transport USS Sieria. Mr. Wood was called back into the navy in 1941 with the rank of lieutenant commander. He stayed in the service until the end of the war.

Mr. Wood began his business career with the American Woolen Co., shortly after the end of World War I. At that time he went to work in the Washington Mill as an apprentice in the wool sorting department. Upon completion of his apprenticeship, he was named assistant to his father. In 1922, he was appointed to the board of directors of the company when he took the place of his brother, William M. Wood, Jr. who was killed in an auto accident.

Two years later, Mr. Wood was named second vice president upon the resignation of the late George L. Shipley. Mr. Wood remained in that position until he was promoted to first vice president, to succeed Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., when the latter was elected president of the firm.

Mr. Wood took an active interest in the welfare of the mill employees during his stay with the company. He followed a slogan issued by his late father that "employer and employee are essential to each other in the success of both."

A sportsman all of his life, Mr. Wood was a noted tennis player. He also carried over his naval service to private life when he became affiliated with a number of yachting clubs, including

the New York Yacht Club, Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, Manchester Yacht Club, Cuttyhunk Yacht Club and the New Bedford Yacht Club.

He was president and director of the Park Square Building Co., Boston, and president of the Shawshen Realty Co. Mr. Wood also was a director of the First National Bank of Boston and the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston.

Mr. Wood was a member of the Harvard Club and the University Club, both of Boston, and the North Andover Country Club, the Lanam Club of Andover, and the Congressional Club of Washington, D.C.

He was president of the Navy League.

Surviving is his wife, the former Muriel Prindle; a son, Rev. Cornelius A. Wood, Jr. of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel W. Ponzecchi of Florence, Italy, and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the West Parish cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

EDWARD A. DOYLE

Edward A. Doyle, 70, 22 Vine St., died May 11 at the Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Doyle was born in Andover August 1, 1901. He was employed at the North Reading State Rehabilitation Center as a stationary engineer. He attended St. Augustine's Church.

He was a past Grand Knight of Andover Council 1078 K. of C. He was a fourth degree Knight and Grand Knight of the Andover Council for 13 years. He also belonged to the Augustinian Guild and Andover Lodge of Elks, 2198. Mr. Doyle served six years as secretary of the Andover Board of Public Works.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary J. Thornton; a son, Edward A. Doyle Jr., of Lawrence; a daughter, Kathleen M. Doyle, a teacher at Shawshen School; two brothers, Thomas A. Doyle of Lawrence and Daniel J. Doyle of Lynn; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday with a

Mass of requiem in St. Augustine's Church.

JOHN A. BEATON

John A. Beaton, 65 of Medfield, brother of Mrs. Jessie A. Grace, 511 South Main St., died April 26. He was born in Port Hood, Nova Scotia on April 6, 1907.

Surviving besides Mrs. Grace is another sister, Mrs. Mary C. Singleton of Manchester.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Crowell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading, with a funeral Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church, North Reading. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Prominent No. Andover Woman Dies

A Mass of requiem was offered Saturday, May 13 in St. Michael's Church, North Andover by Rev. James C. Shaughnessy for Mrs. Eleanor A. (Dugan) Finneran, 121 Waverly Road, North Andover, who died Thursday, May 11 at Bon Secours Hospital, following a long illness. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

The wife of Joseph M. Finneran, she was born in Andover, a graduate of Pynchard High School with the class of 1917 and a graduate of McIntosh Business School. She attended St. Michael's Church, North Andover.

Delegations attending the funeral included the Sisters of St. Michael's and Bon Secours, the St. Clare League of Catholic Women, Bon Secours Auxiliary, North Andover town officials, North Andover Board of Trade, The Andover Townsman, the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, Greater Lawrence Druggists Association, Daly Drug Co., and clerks of Finnerans Drug Store.

The bearers were Joseph C. Finneran, Jr., Steven Finneran, William A. Finneran, Jr., Nick Sarris, Kevin Donovan and John McLaughlin.

She is survived by four sons, Dr. Joseph C. Finneran, chief surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., John L. Finneran, teacher at Northern Essex Community College, William A. Finneran, a registered pharmacist and Robert E. Finneran, managing editor of the Andover Townsman, all of North Andover; three sisters, Miss Mary E. Dugan, Miss Anne C. Dugan, retired Lawrence school teacher and Miss Agnes V. Dugan, retired head of the business education department of Andover High School, all of Andover, and ten grandchildren.

MRS. CLARA P. ROLLINS

Mrs. Clara P. (Moody) Rollins, 84, 28 Clark Road, Ballardvale, died May 11 at Lawrence General hospital after a long illness.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Rollins was born in Melrose July 22, 1887. She taught school in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts. She was a graduate of Lowell Normal School. A resident of Ballardvale for 47 years, she was a member of the United Church in Ballardvale. She also belonged to the Andover Grange. She was the widow of the late Ernest J. Rollins.

She leaves her daughter Lois, wife of Earl H. Berno of St. Albans, Vt.; her sister, Mrs. Emily Fone of Lenox; and her brother, Samuel Moody of Englewood, Fla.

The funeral was Monday afternoon in the United Church in Ballardvale. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE KERR

Mrs. Jennie (Burford) Kerr, 86, widow of Albert L. Kerr, longtime resident of Lawrence and Andover, died May 12 at Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich, after a long illness.

Mrs. Kerr was born in Pawtucket, R. I. Feb. 28, 1886. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Lawrence. She also belonged to the Lawrence Women's Club, the Circle of the Blind and the TWCA.

She leaves two sons, Albert L. Kerr Jr. of Hightstown, New Jersey, and Colin H. Kerr of Ipswich; three grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery.

PAUL M. CHENEY

Paul M. Cheney, 76, 40 Carol Road, Ormond Beach, Florida, a longtime resident of Andover, died Friday, May 12 at the Halifax District Hospital, Daytona, Florida after a long illness.

Mr. Cheney was born in Clinton April 14, 1896. He retired in 1960 from the Lawrence office of the Kemper Insurance Co. He was a veteran of World War One, having served in the U. S. Army. In Andover he was a member of the South Church, American Legion Post No. 8, and St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He was a member of the latter organization for 50 years.

He leaves his wife, the former Florence Noyes; two sons, Paul G. Cheney, LaGrange, Illinois and Richard E. Cheney, Annendale, Virginia; his sister, Mrs. Frederick Hughes, Jamaica Plain; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday in the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

MRS. MABLE B. NORMAN

Mrs. Mabel B. (Parsons) Norman, widow of Daniel Norman, died May 11, after a long illness, at the Lawrence General Hospital. She was 85.

Born in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, Mrs. Norman had lived in Andover for the last four years. Formerly, she lived in East Saugus, where she was a member of the Community Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Harry W. Mellett of Andover; a son, Donald Norman of Danvers, three sisters, six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

The funeral was held May 13 at the West Parish Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Organ Recital At P.A. Chapel Scheduled

The Music Department of Phillips Academy will present Andrew Holgate Olson in an organ recital in the Cochran Chapel at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. He will be accompanied by Peter Baldwin Fernberger as trumpet soloist in "Two Pieces" from "Heroic Music" by George Michael Telemann. The remainder of the program includes works of Clerambault, Lully, Vienne, Walcha and Franck.

Andy Olson, 18, is a member of the senior class and has studied with Mrs. Caroline Skelton, organist of Phillips Academy, with Muriel P. Robinson, organist of the Congregational Church in Glen Ridge, N. J., with Dr. Lorene Banta, organist emerita of Phillips Academy, and with Larry King, organist of Trinity Church in New York City. Next year he will enter Northwestern University in Evanston Illinois, where he hopes to continue his career in music.

Peter Fernberger is an upper-middler and has studied with William B. Cliff Jr., chairman of the music dept. at Phillips Academy, with Henry Glick IV of Rocklands, R. I. and with Harry Fink of Brookline.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and there is no charge for admission.

Annual Meeting For Center

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center will hold their 66th Annual Dinner Meeting on Sunday evening, May 21. A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner. This meeting is the culmination of the Center's year.

Phillip Averbach outgoing president of the center will preside at a short business meeting where the membership will hear remarks from Thomas O'Leary, Executive Director of the Merrimack Valley United Fund; Mrs. Morris Silverman, president of the Jewish Community Center Women's Group; Howard Ponty, on the future of the center and Bob Schneider, incoming president.

Several awards for outstanding services to the community and the center will be presented along with the annual Granetz Fund College Scholarship to a worthy student.

Chairman of the annual dinner meeting is Dr. Martin Hoffman. Entertainment will follow the dinner.

Births...

ST. JEAN - A son, David, Tuesday, May 9, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David St. Jean, 143 Chestnut St. The mother was Pamela Welch.

ROSS - A son, Christian Robert, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ross, 54-1/2 Haverhill St. The mother was Diane Brown.

SCHWARTZ - A daughter, Diann Elizabeth, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schwartz, 35 Lovejoy Road. The mother was Susan Spraske.

RECESSO - A daughter, Jennifer, Friday, May 12 at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Recesso, 6 Meadow Brook Drive. The mother was Patricia I. Lanior.

Named Notary

Everett MacAskill, 8 Sutherland St., has been reappointed as a Notary Public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the reappointed Notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in seven years.

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Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between May 9 and May 15.

May 11 - Highland Road and Chestnut St., Andover Fire Dept., truck fire; Box 543, Tyer Rubber Co., gas leak.

May 12 - Lot 3, Crestwood Drive, Frank Gardner, rubbish and wood.

May 13 - 53 Essex St., Rickey's Variety Store, grease fire.

May 14 - Box 511, Maple Ave., false alarm; Box 77, St. Francis Seminary, building fire.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 11 calls during this same period.



NEW OFFICERS. The Four Seasons Garden club held its installation of officers luncheon at the Lanam Club this past week. Incoming and retiring officers are Mrs. Richard Bartle, vice president; Mrs. Warren Oldaker, retiring president; Mrs. Barbara Webster, president and Mrs. Alice Holmes, former vice president.

Hospitality Group Plans For Sale

Preparation have been underway for the annual Spring Flea Market and Rummage Sale sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Hospitality Shop Committee of the Aid Association.

Mrs. Richard Rothwell, general chairman of the hospitality shop has set the date of May 24 for the event at the Hope Congregational church, 165 Haverhill St., Lawrence from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Slightly used clothing in excellent condition for all members

of the family will be offered, along with household goods, accessories, bric-a-brac, books, records, linens, jewelry, white elephant and a flea market.

Mrs. William Searle, co-chairman of the sale and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Mrs. William McKeown, and Mrs. Rothwell will be in attendance at the church Monday from noon until 5 p.m. and Tuesday from noon until 7 p.m. to accept items to be donated. For pickup service, call the hospitality shop at the hospital.

Committee members assisting include: Mrs. Elmer W. Lenk, Mrs. Matthew Hanson, Mrs. Francis A. O'Reilly, Mrs. Frank J. Mathias, Mrs. J. S. Kazanjian, Mrs. James Tasillo, Mrs. L. H. Roversi, Jr., Mrs. George F. Redman, Mrs. Robert Scribner, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Harold W. Leitch, Mrs. Santo Messina, Mrs. Louis Warlick, Mrs. Walter Winn, Mrs. Charles B. Hodges, Mrs. Roland West, Mrs. Clark G. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Hatch and Mrs. Theodore L. Russem.

Mrs. Patterson President Of State Club

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc., was held on Tuesday, May 23rd. at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson of Chestnut Hill and Marion was elected its new president.

Mrs. Patterson has been active in garden club work at both the club and state level for over thirty years. She has served on the executive board of the Federation in many capacities including first and second vice president, corresponding secretary and chairman of judges' council. She is a nationally accredited flower show judge for both National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Garden Club of America.

She is a past president of the Junior League Garden Club of Boston. An active member of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club, she was recently awarded the Garden Club of America's Medal of Honor.

Mrs. Patterson is the Garden Club Federation's representative on the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. She is a member of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, The American Daffodil Society, The New England Farm and Garden Association, and is a Friend of the Arnold Arboretum, where she is serving on the committee for the Arboretum's Centennial celebration.

Other officers elected for 1972

include: Mrs. Russell S. Carr, first vice president, Arlington Garden Club; Mrs. David W. Stonecliffe, second vice president, Acton Garden Club; Mrs. Thomas F. Broderick, recording secretary, Framingham Garden Club; Mrs. Robert H. Eaton, corresponding secretary, Hills Garden Club of Wellesley; and treasurer, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Pinefield Garden Club of Framingham.

Additional Program Grant

The new cooperative degree program in Business Administration at Merrimack College has been awarded an additional \$20,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced today by Merrimack College President, Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A.

The financial award is the third from the federal agency and raises the total H.E.W. grants supporting the new Merrimack College program to \$71,000. The college was initially granted \$32,000 in January, 1971 to assist the implementation of its new five year cooperative degree program in Business Administration for the 1971-72 academic year. An additional \$19,000 H.E.W. grant was received in July, 1971.

Fr. Aherne stated that similar federal assistance grants are distributed to colleges and universities throughout the United States. He also related that the three H.E.W. grants have enabled "the college to offer many Merrimack Valley students their first opportunity to earn and learn at home."

"The grant is both substantial and rewarding," said program director, Professor Vincent J. Lonardo. "This third grant also demonstrates that the federal government is behind us, that they like our cooperative degree plans. We are, however, maintaining our standard four year semester program in Business Administration to afford prospective students the widest choice of educational options for a degree in Business Administration," noted Lonardo.

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26 Art Auction Is Scheduled

The first annual Art Auction of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will be held Wednesday, May 24 in Fellowship Hall of the church, 245 Lowell St. Over 50 works of art will be offered by Auctioneer Bill Wilson of Reading. Refreshments will be available during the program. The public is invited to attend the community wide cultural event.

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Kathryn Cebula

August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cebula of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn to Patrick M. Hellowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hellowell, of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

Miss Cebula, a graduate of Andover High School and Lowell State College, is a teacher in the Andover School System.

Mr. Hellowell, a graduate of Saint Francis Preparatory School and Saint Michael's College, is a sales representative for Spevack Medical Equipment Company in New York City.

An August 12 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Alexander L. DiDomenica

DiDomenica - Croteau

At a candlelight ceremony in St. Augustine's church, April 28, Miss Jeannette R. Croteau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervy W. Croteau, 180 Beacon St., became the bride of Alexander L. DiDomenica, son of Joseph and the late Mrs. Joseph DiDomenica, 12 Crosby St., Lawrence.

Rev. Joseph L. Gill, OSA, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal bridal gown of white sata-peau, lavishly appliqued with embroidered lace and low neckline trimmed with lace and long, full sleeves. Her full skirt had rows of embroidered lace appliqued around the bottom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, combined with white carnations and Fuji lilies in leather leaf green.

Mrs. Pauline White, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Miss Lorraine Croteau, also a sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

Patrick DiDomenica, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushering guests were James Madola and Gary Koslowski.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High school and is employed by the Andover Insurance Company.

The groom is a graduate of Lawrence High school and is employed by Margosian-Bekins Movers, Lawrence.

They couple will reside at 8 Inman St., Lawrence.

Miss Briggs Receives B.S. Degree

Miss Elizabeth Ann Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Briggs, 23 Arundel St., received a Bachelor of Science degree from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, during commencement exercises Sunday, May 14.

Walter Cronkite, managing editor and anchor man for CBS news delivered the commencement address in Duke indoor stadium. The newsman also received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

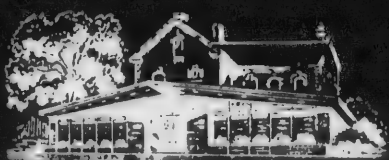


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Andover, Mass.

475-8035



FIRST LADY of the annual luncheon of the Little Wanderers. Mrs. Webster, hospitality Mrs. Irving E. Roger

Group A

The annual luncheon of the Greater Lawrence of the New England Little Wanderers was held at the North Country Club. Mrs. F. Sargent, the first lady of the Commonwealth, was speaker.

Mrs. Sargent addressed a group of 75 concerning problems the state and its people have in dealing with the underprivileged. She spoke of the great need for foster homes and people to care.

Mrs. S. Joseph Hoff, going president, presided over the meeting which saw the election of the following new officers for the coming year:

Mrs. George L. Cady, president; Mrs. Lawrence F.

Miss Daly Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Andover, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Helen Daly, to Mr. Henry James Bornhoff, son of Mr. Bornhoff, of Dedham and Annisquam.

Miss Daly was graduated from the Pingree School, Boston, and the University of Massachusetts. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew C. B. Lake City, Utah and the daughter of Mrs. James W. Dalton.

Mr. Bornhoff was graduated from Boston University and is with the National Shawmut of Boston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Belmont and the late Hazel R. Lowe.

Old

Next Door

OPEN

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- HEAD
- BANCROFT
- DAVIS
- DUNLOP

MEN'S - BOYS
SHIRTS - SHOES

TENNIS

STRINGS



FIRST LADY of the Commonwealth, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent recently addressed the annual luncheon meeting of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of New England Home for Little Wanderers. At the meeting at the North Andover Country club, were, Mrs. Liza Webster, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Sargent; Mrs. Lawrence Farrington, vice president and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Sr., board member.

Group Hears Mrs. Sargent

The annual luncheon meeting of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers was held recently at the North Andover Country Club. Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, the first lady of the Commonwealth, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Sargent addressed the group of 75 concerning the great problems the state and its agencies have in dealing with and helping the underprivileged. She also spoke of the great need for good foster homes and people that really care.

Mrs. S. Joseph Hoffman, outgoing president, presided at the meeting which saw the election of the following new officers for the coming year:

Mrs. George L. Cady, III, president; Mrs. Lawrence Farrington,

vice president; Mrs. Robert Ramsdell, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Cobin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Simons, treasurer; Mrs. Andre Paradis, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lyman Bullard, Mrs. C. Baker Clotworthy, ways and means chairman; Mrs. James R. Gilden, Mrs. David A. Fleming, Jr., membership chairman; Mrs. Jerrold Winer, Mrs. Martin Daniel, publicity chairman; Mrs. Robert Deacon, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles G. Wigge, III, nominating chairman.

New board members elected included: Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Sr., Mrs. Lyman G. Bullard, Mrs. James R. Gilden, Mrs. Michael Gravalles, Mrs. Martin Neistadt, Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Robert Steirs.

Mrs. Henry J. Bornhofft of Belmont.

Miss Daly and Mr. Bornhofft will be married at a small family wedding on Friday, August 25.

Miss Daly Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Daly of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Helen Daly, to Mr. John Eric Bornhofft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Bornhofft, Jr., of Dedham and Annisquam.

Miss Daly was graduated from the Pingree School, Bennett College and the University of Denver. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Bell of Salt Lake City, Utah and the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Daly of Lawrence.

Mr. Bornhofft was graduated from Boston University and is with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowe and the late Hazel R. Lowe, formerly of Belmont and the late Mr. and

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the town clerk:

Ivan W. Tanner, 8500 S.W. Scholls Ferry, Portland, Oregon and Rita M. Lancaster, 11700 S.W. Butner Road, Portland, Oregon.

George N. Fouhy, Jr., 98-01 67th Ave., Forest Hill, N.Y. and Sandra N. Fried, 46 Linwood St.

David B. Mower, 138 Elm St. and Joanne M. Lindley, 64 Bedford St., Burlington.

Joseph A. Brown, 12 Muse Terrace, Salem, N.H. and Lee M. Arnault, 13 Merrill Ave., Salem, N.H.

Accepted

John Jolie, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jolie, 43 Birch Road,

has been accepted for entrance to its intensive special 17-week summer program at Berklee College of Music, Boston.

27

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 18, 1972

WHEN YOU SAY IT
WITH FLOWERS —
SAY IT WITH
OURS



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To help you with shopping for a car loan, we suggest you clip out the "Car Loan Shoppers' Guide" below which has been designed to help you ask the right questions to make a fair comparison. Let us know if it works for you.

(CLIP OUT)

CAR LOAN SHOPPERS GUIDE

GIVE THIS INFORMATION

I wish to borrow \$2000 for a new car with 36 monthly installments.

ASK THESE QUESTIONS:

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Your Family Financial Center In Greater Lawrence

Letters

(Continued from Page 22)

leaves, etc. as well as clean (non-meat, non-fat) garbage, so that the resulting compost can later be spread on the soil as a fine natural fertilizer?

Let's try to cut down on our use of electricity, which we all know causes thermal pollution, air pol-

lution, etc. How about using a good old reliable hand can-opener, hand egg-beater and manually operated toothbrush? How about only using the electric dishwasher when you entertain a really big crowd and let the family pitch in with hand dish-washing (a good time for family gab-sessions!) the rest of the time? How about doing more washing out clothes by hand (with the children responsible for their own!)? How about using the laundry line to dry clothes or else just use the electric dryer to soften clothes and finish the drying job on the line? How about making it a habit to give non-electrical presents to friends and family at holiday time? In the winter, how about turning the heat down to 60 degrees or 65 degrees and wearing a sweater - you may even find yourself more full of energy as a result!

Let's try to use motor vehicles as little as possible and use them in the proper way when we do.

The next time we must purchase a car, why not consider one with lower horsepower and, when operating it, remember to use lead-free gasoline and keep the exhaust emission controls in good order? Let's try to combine errands by, for instance, doing all errands in town on one or two days a week instead of running up to town every day. Let's ask ourselves whether that snowmobile or motorboat we've been thinking of getting for the family is really necessary or whether we wouldn't have just as much fun and more exercise by using skis or a sailboat, rowboat or canoe.

One observation: have you noticed that practicing the above techniques will, in almost every instance, result in saving the family some of that hard-earned commodity, money - and, in these days of inflation, isn't that a nice by-product?

Let's remember that the above efforts will only be truly effective if the number of families in the world is kept at the present level or, hopefully, reduced. In other words, let's stress the fact that the ideal family of the coming generations will be that of a husband and wife producing one, or not more than two, natural children, with additional children joining the family through adoption or foster care.

Today's younger generation is, for the most part, so aware of the problems that face the world today; let us wake up and join them in their concern so that, together, we can help make the world a better place for all.

Mrs. Joan W. Gillatt
4 Tobey Lane, Andover

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Any professor worth his salt knows and should impart to his pupils at least this: "Beware of entrance to a quarrel, but, being in bear it that the opposed may beware of you." Also this: "If we are to be one nation in any respect, it clearly ought to be in respect to other nations." Yet the papers have reported that the President of Amherst College was part of a public nuisance group at the gates of Westover Airfield.

In addition to a fine of, say \$110, it is suggested that the judge in these cases consider as a corrective for this display of contumacy the following: Require each nuisance maker to put into his own hand writing for each American soldier killed a copy of the above two quotations; that is, make 50,000 legible copies and turn them in in not less than 4 months. While doing that, each shall also put in 20 weeks of 12 hours each picking up waste and trash along public ways and places and collect not less than 100 bags of 50 pounds or more.

This gathering of litter shall be symbolic of the waste and pollution inflicted on our nation's viability by the nuisance makers' lack of discipline compounded by the crassness of their ingratitude and ineptness.

Ironical perhaps, but divided those who are right fall also; hence the puerility of being one nation with respect to other nations. Think about it professor!

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Rd.

One thing about mediocrity: You know it's genuine.

OFF THE TOP

(Continued from Page 22)

on the facility.

Scheduled for completion in mid-1974, the firm's solid waste-to-steam energy recycling system will burn up to 1200 tons per day of municipal refuse converting it to 350,000 pounds of resalable industrial steam per hour. The refuse will be collected from communities and industries in the Metropolitan Boston and North Shore region.

The Massachusetts Turnpike officially opened to traffic on May 16, 1957 just fifteen years ago.

During its first full year of operation the Turnpike served approximately 10 million vehicles. It has grown since those early days to a record 32 million vehicles that used the initial Mass. Turnpike in 1971. These vehicles traveled in excess of one billion miles during the past year over the original Turnpike from Route 128 to the New York State line.

In noting the Fifteenth Anniversary Chairman John T. Driscoll said, "he is proud of the record of service to the public established by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority during these years". He said, "the greatest single accomplishment is the safety record established by the Massachusetts Turnpike."

For Those Of Us

Who Are Older

All Andover is invited to attend an Open House next Wednesday, May 24, at the new quarters of The Haven on Barnard St., between one and four o'clock. Those who regularly enjoy the facilities of The Haven are eager to have the rest of Andover know about them. Cookies and punch will be served and you are invited. Do come!

The Haven is a drop-in center for Andover's senior citizens, sponsored by the Andover Council on Aging, an official town function, and is open to everyone. There are classes in various crafts, a bowling team, opportunities to meet new friends and for happy companionship with old friends. Friday afternoons are devoted entirely to men's activities. The Haven is open daily from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon. Come enjoy our Open House May 24.

Bancroft PTA Meets Thursday

The Bancroft PTA will meet on Thursday evening, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Children and parents are invited to a demonstration of the gym program that students have participated in during the school year.

Also at this meeting, officers for next year will be elected and proposed changes of the PTA bylaws will be discussed and noted upon.

Gets Certificate

Richard E. Mullett of Harding St. has been awarded an Evening School Certificate Credit Card for completing 24-week course in cabinet making at Wentworth Institute Evening School in Boston, it has been announced by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

In 1969, an Englishman named Sinclair walked 215 non-stop miles.



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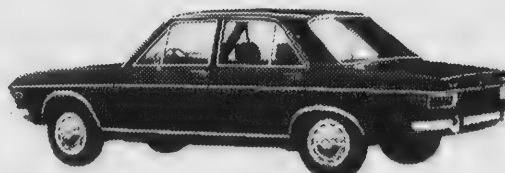
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Darling Post Wit Peace C

David L. Darling, Andover, is applying his knowledge to help the government further its agricultural development.

Darling, 25, and of West Barnstable, is applying his knowledge to help the government further its agricultural development.

A 1970 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where he majored in economics, Darling is currently in the Ministry of Agriculture, where he is working on the feasibility of new projects in beef cattle production, sources development, and cooperatives.

Mrs. Darling, 22, is a economics graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where she majored in textile design and Botswana craft, subsidized national marketing outlet.

Darling's work is a priority program of the Ministry of Agriculture, where he is working on the feasibility of new projects in beef cattle production, sources development, and cooperatives.

Recently the Ministry of Agriculture created a Planning and Statistical Division, where he is working on the feasibility of new projects in beef cattle production, sources development, and cooperatives.

He is the son of David Darling of 1000 Darling is the daughter of David Darling of 1000 and Mrs. Francis of 1000 Maple St., West Barnstable.

The Darlings are a Peace Corps volunteer, where he is working on the feasibility of new projects in beef cattle production, sources development, and cooperatives.

The Peace Corps is a volunteer, where he is working on the feasibility of new projects in beef cattle production, sources development, and cooperatives.

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House Of Us Are Older

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The Haven on Barnard
one and four o'clock.
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The Haven are eager
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Cookies and punch will
and you are invited. Do

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noons are devoted en-
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until four in the after-
enjoy our Open House

Soft PTA Thursday

croft PTA will meet on
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walked 215 non-stop

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Darling In Post With Peace Corps

David L. Darling formerly of Andover, is applying his specialized knowledge of economics to help the government of Botswana further its agricultural development.

Darling, 25, and his wife, Carol, of West Barnstable, are serving a two-year tour of duty as Peace Corps volunteers in Gaborone, the capital of that sparsely populated country in southern Africa.

A 1970 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he majored in agricultural economics, Darling is helping the Ministry of Agriculture evaluate the feasibility of funding a variety of new projects in areas such as beef cattle production, water resources development and farming cooperatives.

Mrs. Darling, 24, a 1970 home economics graduate of the University of Massachusetts, works in textile design and marketing for Botswana craft, a government-subsidized national handicraft marketing outlet.

Darling's work is part of a top priority program of the government of Botswana to increase agricultural production and thereby improve the standard of living in that developing country.

Recently the Ministry of Agriculture created a new Division of Planning and Statistics to identify agricultural goals and allocate resources. Darling is serving as a planning officer to help staff the new division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Darling of 136 Elm St. Mrs. Darling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Aittaniemi of Maple St., West Barnstable.

The Darlings are among 8,000 Peace Corps volunteers - including 300 families - serving in 56 countries in a variety of programs including agriculture, health, education, rural development and construction.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the citizens service

corps established last July by President Nixon to coordinate federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Joe Blatchford is the director of ACTION.

Other ACTION programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION.

Morning Concert At Castle

A special morning concert for Senior Citizens will be played by Kenneth Wilson at the Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, on Saturday, May 20 at 10:30 a.m. There are special rates for Senior Citizens and reduced rates for groups of twenty-five.

Mr. Wilson has planned an entertaining organ concert with music by Eric Coates, Tara's Theme from Gone With the Wind. The theme from Love Story, Moon River, Ave Maria, Chopin's Polonaise; Johann Strauss' Waltz Fantasy, selections from Sound of Music, music with the warmth of May and the sounds of May; and the theme from King of Kings. Some of these selections were

recorded on Mr. Wilson's latest album made at the Hammond Castle, "Summer Pops at the

Castle," available in the Castle Gift Shop. An evening concert will be given

on Saturday, May 20 for St. Mary's Sodality of Beverly, and the program begins at 8:30 p.m.

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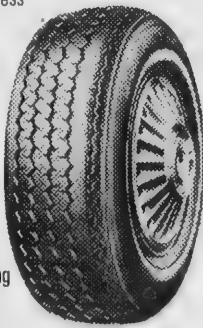
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Floor Leader Commends Arvanitis

Rep. William G. Arvanitis has been commended for his stand on the Governor's budget request for 1973 by Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Republican floor leader.

The Lawrence Republican, who

served precincts two and four in Andover, voted to trim \$83 million from the proposed budget. Arvanitis subsequently claims to have lost summer job opportunities for students in his district, due to his vote.

Monday Rep. Arvanitis reaffirmed his stand stating he would not yield to political pressure to gain back the possibility of obtaining some summer employment opportunities in exchange for his vote of approval.

The commendation from Rep. Hatch states:

"I would like to commend Rep. William G. Arvanitis for his votes to trim \$83 million from the 1973 budget and to reduce state hiring by allowing only three replacements for every four vacancies which occur. The effect has been to put state government on its first real austerity program after years of lip service.

"Being a hardliner on spending is not easy. However, the budget slash need not affect aid to the elderly, crippled children, and other disadvantaged groups. Such talk is inaccurate melodrama.

"The spending reductions are limited to categories such as consultants, overtime, repairs, and new cars. A 15 percent emergency fund will take care of un-

foreseeable crises. In one subsidiary account a 5 percent reduction will affect welfare. However this can be achieved without payment decreases by instituting recommendations which will trap duplicate payments and reveal ineligible recipients. These improvements are overdue.

"Without significant spending reductions such as the \$83 million and the 3-for-4 hiring principle, we may need as much as \$200 million in new taxes next year. The result of such an increase will be disastrous, driving more business out of the state, more lost jobs, higher unemployment compensation and welfare demands. Every dollar saved this year will be one less dollar in higher taxes in 1973.

"All over Massachusetts families and businesses are cutting back out of economic necessity. State government can be no different. Rep. Arvanitis and I feel strongly that our obligation is to recognize the plight of individual and business taxpayers by reducing spending wherever it is possible and responsible."

Summer Offerings At College

North Andover Merrimack College Summer Sessions will be divided into two parts: the first to include day and evening classes and the second part, day sessions only. June 12 and 13 are registration days for the first session which begins on June 14 and is concluded with examinations on July 20. Day classes are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with evening sessions running from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The second session (days only) begins on July 24 and is concluded on August 25. Of the 51 courses being offered by Merrimack College, two are new and they include Principles of Accounting and Freshman English I.

According to Merrimack's Part-Time Division Director, Thomas P. Hogan, those wishing to attend may do so for full credit or a student may take a course for audit. Hogan said catalogs may be obtained by calling the College in North Andover or by writing him.

Schedule of classes for Summer Session include: Principles of Accounting, Principles of Accounting II, Introduction to Astronomy, Introduction to Biology I, General Biology, General Biology II, General Chemistry and General Chemistry II.

Also, Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry II, Principles of Economics, Child Development and Introduction to Teaching, Educational Psychology, Principles and Foundations of Education, and Principles of Guidance.

Also, in this same field are: Problems in Urban Education, Freshman English I, Freshman English II, Modern Drama, The Short Story, Shakespeare, The Trend and Technique of the Cather Novel, Early Irish Literature, and Twentieth Century European Novel.

Other courses offered in the Summer Program are: Foundation of the Visual Arts, Basic Drawing I, Conversational French for Adults, Intermediate French, Western Civilization I, Twentieth Century Europe, History of England, 1485-1900, The Emergence of Modern America: 1865-1945.

Other areas being offered are: Principles of Mathematics I, Principles of Mathematics II, Principles of Mathematics III, Principles of Mathematics IV, Differential Equations, Introduction to Philosophy, An Introduction to Existentialism, Ethics, Law and Society, Introduction to Political Behavior, General Psychology, Systems of Psychology, Phenomenon of Religion, Contemporary Views of Jesus Christ, Sexuality and the Christian Tradition, Principles of Sociology, and Conversational Spanish for Adults.

Polo Tourney At Myopia

The Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, is once again sponsoring a Polo Tournament for the benefit of the Northeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association.

The Seventh Annual Joseph F. Poor Memorial Tournament will be held at the Myopia Hunt Club at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 28. The rain date will be announced.

The Hunt Club sponsors this exciting event annually in memory of the late Joseph Poor of Wenham, since his death during a match eleven years ago on this same field.



Richard A. Crussius

Candidates For Degrees

American International College will confer over 600 degrees, including 110 master's degrees, at commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, June 4, in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium. Dr. David B. Truman, president of Mount Holyoke College, will deliver the commencement address.

The Class of 1972 at AIC includes graduates from 17 states - from Alaska to Florida - the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries - Bermuda, East Africa and Thailand.

AIC Academic Dean Dr. John F. Mitchell today announced that among the candidates for baccalaureate degrees is Howard Copans of 5 Longwood Dr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Copans and a 1966 graduate of Sterling High School. He will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.

Richard A. Crussius of 64 Lucerne Drive. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Crussius, he is a 1968 graduate of Mepham High School. At AIC, he was dorm counselor for Hines Hall, a member of the Freshman Basketball team and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in management.

In February 1972, 3,800,000 of the 4.1 million Vietnam veterans in the labor force were employed. A year earlier, 3,200,000 veterans of the 3.5 million in the labor force had jobs.

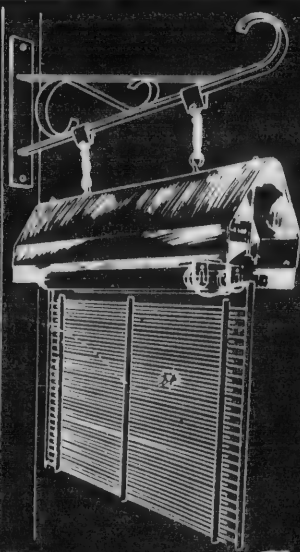
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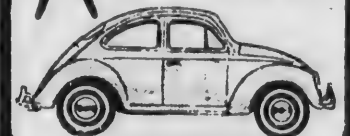
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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G. L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing MONDAY JUNE 12th, 1972, at 8:30 P.M. at the Town Hall, 2nd floor, on the petition of JOSEPH MONAHAN, III, for a plan drawn by CLINTON F. GOODWIN of HAVERHILL, MASS. Subdivision located off CROSS STREET AND HIGH PLAIN ROAD, HAROLD T. KING, Chairman
ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
May 18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 41407

Essex, ss.

To ADAIR M. McALLISTER of Ticonderoga, in the State of New York.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife SHEILA McALLISTER, of Andover, in the County of Essex praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel

and abusive treatment and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem within twenty-one days from the nineteenth day of June 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-six day of April 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G. L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing MONDAY JUNE 12, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, 2nd floor, on the petition of CHONGRIS BROS. for a plan drawn by HAYES ENGINEERING of MELROSE, MASS. Subdivision located off GRAY ROAD.

HAROLD T. KING, Chairman
ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
May 18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 259204

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of JOSEPH E. WALWORTH late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of FRANCES M. WALWORTH.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventh to eleventh and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314839

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WALTER E. BUXTON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BEATRICE E. ROPER of Ipswich in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

Arboretum
Centennial
This Sunday

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University is 100 years old this year. As America's oldest arboretum, its centennial celebration will be something special. Plans are underway for a gala anniversary event during the week of May 21 - 28.

Distinguished scientists from the fields of botany, horticulture and other natural sciences will come to Boston from more than 60 different countries to participate in a week-long program of scientific inquiry planned to highlight the many contributions made by the Arboretum during its first century.

The two Sundays on either end of the centennial week -- May 21 and 28 -- are the Arboretum's traditional Lilac Sundays, when more than 500 different types of lilacs are expected to be in full bloom at the Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. This is the period when New Englanders normally flock there for their first Spring outing.

Special centennial events will be held in Jamaica Plain, at the Arboretum's Case Estates in Weston, and at Harvard University in Cambridge. In addition, there will be botanical and horticultural bus tours escorting centennial visitors to native woodlands, rocky coastlines, wildflower preserves and private gardens on Cape Ann, Cape Cod and areas west of Boston.

A concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra, a centennial banquet at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, and a picnic in Weston will be social features of the anniversary program.

A three-day centennial lecture series at Harvard's Burdon Hall on May 24 - 26 will cover such topics as "From Witch Doctor to Modern Medicine," by Dr. Richard Schultes, Harvard botanist, and "The Population - Environment Crisis -- Where do we go from here?" by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University environmentalist and author of "The Population Bomb." Tickets for individual lectures are available to the public and may be obtained by registering at the Arboretum administration building, Jamaica Plain.

The Arnold Arboretum developed from a small bequest left in 1872 by James Arnold "to be applied for agricultural or horticultural improvements." The executors of Arnold's will turned the endowment over to Harvard University for the establishment of a University arboretum.

Supplied with the meager income from this endowment, the Arboretum's first director, Charles Sprague Sargent, built what is now a world-famous botanic garden. He supplemented the Arboretum's income with funds from his personal fortune and greatly increased the Arboretum's endowment by petitioning wealthy friends for money.

In 1882, Harvard signed an agreement with the City of Boston to turn the grounds into a public park in return for the construction and maintenance of roads and fences.

Today, the Arboretum leases the grounds from the city for one dol-

lar per year, supporting plant collections and scientific work with its own funds. As a public park, the grounds are open from dawn to dusk, every day of the year.

Committees have been planning the Arboretum's Centennial Celebration since early last fall, meeting each week on the Arboretum grounds. Committee members come from five states and represent the wide geographical spread of the Friends organization which supports the Arboretum's work.

Andover residents participating in the Arboretum's Centennial celebration include Mrs. Ralph H. Hill, Mrs. Edwin Bramley, Dr. Donald Wyman, Horticulturist Emeritus at the Arnold Arboretum, and Mrs. Wyman.



Berj Zamkochian

To Give
Concert
In Methuen

Berj Zamkochian, organist for the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras, will give his only solo Boston concert this season on the world famous organ at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 3 p.m. The concert includes music of Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Reger and Liszt.

The Methuen Memorial Music Hall Organ was built in Germany in 1857 at a cost of \$153,000 by the organ building firm of Walcker. The tonal design was made by the great composer Franz Liszt. Until the turn of the century and the building of Symphony Hall in Boston, the organ dominated the stage of the old Boston Music Hall. Since the massive instrument could not be placed in the new Symphony Hall, it was sold to a private owner in Methuen who built a unique and special concert hall especially for the organ. It remains today one of the most distinctive concert halls, and organ, in the entire world.

Berj Zamkochian was born and educated in Boston. He studied organ with George Faxon at the New England Conservatory, and after graduation was appointed to the faculty there. His professional career has taken him throughout the United States and Canada, and to Europe and Asia. In 1965, he became the first American organist to tour the Soviet Union where he played concerts in Moscow, Leningrad and Erevan. He returned to the USSR during the 1967 and 1968 seasons.

In the first five months of fiscal of 1972, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration conducted 10,668 inspections in 9,817 establishments employing over 1.8 million workers. Of the establishments inspected, less than one in four was found to comply with job safety and health standards.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DOMINIC J. ROSEN, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CARMINA M. ROSEN, late of Andover in said County, deceased, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DOMINIC J. ROSEN, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CARMINA M. ROSEN, late of Andover in said County, deceased, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DOMINIC J. ROSEN, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CARMINA M. ROSEN, late of Andover in said County, deceased, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1972.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

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Memorial Music
noon, May 21,
concert includes
Handel, Mendel-
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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314694

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to
said Court by MORTON DANIEL
ROSEN, otherwise known as MOR-
TON DANIEL MERKEL and BAR-
BARA LORRAINE ROSEN, other-
wise known as BARBARA LOR-
RAINE MERKEL, his wife, and
DEBRA ELLEN ROSEN, DOUG-
LAS GENE ROSEN and DENISE
SARAH ROSEN, born under the
names of DEBRA ELLEN
MERKEL, DOUGLAS GENE
MERKEL and DENISE SARAH
MERKEL, respectively, minors,
by MORTON DANIEL ROSEN their
father and next friend, of Andover
in said County, praying that their
names may be changed as follows:
MORTON DANIEL ROSEN to
DANIEL MERKEL; BARBARA
LORRAINE ROSEN to BARBARA
LORRAINE MERKEL; DEBRA EL-
LEN ROSEN to DEBRA ELLEN
MERKEL; DOUGLAS GENE
ROSEN to DOUGLAS GENE
MERKEL; DENISE SARAH ROSEN
to DENISE SARAH MERKEL.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fifth day of June
1972, the return day of this cita-
tion.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this tenth day of May 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 18-25; June 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314962

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
estate of DOMINIC P. NARDONE
late of Andover in said County,
deceased.

A petition has been presented
to said Court for Probate of a
certain instrument purporting to
be the last will of said deceased
by CARMINA NARDONE, named
in said will as CARMINE N. NAR-
DONE, of Andover in the County
of Essex and ROBERT F. KIERCE,
of Chelmsford in the County of
Middlesex, praying that they be
appointed executors thereof, with-
out giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fifth day of June
1972, the return day of this cita-
tion.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this ninth day of May 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 18-25; June 1

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314742

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented
to said Court by INGEBORG
NOACK of Andover in said County,
praying that her name may be
changed as follows:

INGEBORG NOACK to INGE-
BORG TRAUlsen.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court
at Salem before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fifth day of June
1972, the return day of this cita-
tion.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this tenth day of May 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 18-25; June 1

MR. SERVICE

ADDITIONS
ALTERATIONS
PAINTING
CUSTOM BATHROOMS
LARRY CASE, 475-3525

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 313843

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the
estate of ALICE LOUISE
WAYLAND late of Andover in said
County, deceased and to HALBERT
W. DOW, the executor named in
said will.

A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting to
be the last will of said deceased
by DOROTHY E. RYAN of Newton
in the County of Middlesex pray-
ing that she be appointed admin-
istratrix with the will annexed,
of said estate, without giving a
surety on her bond, said
HALBERT W. DOW, executor
named therein having failed to

DUMONT-FORTUNA

Cesspools & Septic Tanks
Vacuum Pumped

475-8256

ANDOVER AND VICINITY

file a petition to probate said
will.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said Court,
at Newburyport before ten o'clock
in the forenoon on the twenty-
second day of May 1972, the re-
turn day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twenty-seventh day of April
1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
May 4-11-18

Commander Richard E. Byrd
became the first man to fly over
the North Pole on May 9, 1926.

Security Guards

Pinkerton's Inc. has immediate
full & part-time openings avail-
able in immediate Andover and
Lawrence area. Applicants must
have clear record and trans-
portation. For information, call
Burlington office between 10
AM and 10 PM, Monday
Thursday.

273-0090

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QUALITY IN WORKMANSHIP and
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New) AND PAINTING.

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NORTH ANDOVER

Better
Living
by
Farr

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• PARK-LIKE SETTING
FIREPLACED
RECREATION COMPLEX
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Two Bedroom Apartments Beginning At \$205

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY 10 to 4

OR CALL 688-5994 FOR APPOINTMENT



"Oak-Knoll" at Andover

Conveniently located off Highland Road and only
one mile to center, 2½ baths, 4 bedroom Garrison
nestled on a wooded acre lot. Bancroft School Area.
High Forties.

ACRE
WOODED LOTS
FOR SALE

For Appointment
Call Builder



J. J. SEGADELLI, INC.

475-7755 or 1-369-6574

Andrew Jackson was only 13 years old when he fought in the Revolutionary War. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes' creator, was born May 22, 1859.

33

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, MAY 18, 1972

INVESTMENT MINDED ???

We have all types of investment property in
the Lawrence - North Andover area. Prices
range from \$18,000 up to \$200,000. Call us
today.

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We are expanding into the Andover area and
require the services of mature brokers on our
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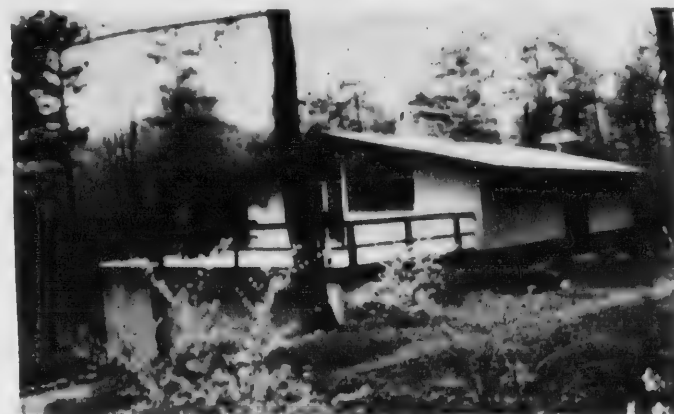
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SYLVAN SETTING -

Deck house - perfect seclusion with spring flowering
bulbs, violets, ground covers. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
dining room and living room both with fireplaces -
huge deck. Over an acre in top-notch area.

\$69,000

Douglas N. Howe

REALTORS

52 Main Street Andover 475-5100
Eves: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294
Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073

WEST ANDOVER In The Woods On an Acre of Land



NEW 7 ROOM CAPE - 5 rooms on first floor and two
bedrooms up. Beamed ceiling, panelled dining room.
M.L.S. Exclusive.

\$45,900

The LEE DODD Realty

30 PARK ST.

ANDOVER

475-8543

*The Home of
Your Choice
Is a House From
HOWE*

I

HIGH ON A HILL - cottage, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, carpeting. Low 30's

II

BOXFORD - GAMBREL COLONIAL - 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, gorgeous setting on 3 acres. \$85,000

III

MAINTENANCE FREE - 7 room colonial, wooded lot, 1 1/2 baths, Pike School area. \$54,000

IV

RANCH - 7 rooms, family room, den, attached garage, town sewer. \$38,500

V

ELBOW ROOM - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, pool, 2 car attached garage, over an acre of land. Mid 40's

VI

BANCROFT SCHOOL - Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, lush carpeting. 40's

VII

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION - Cape, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-ground pool, screened porch, 3 acres of land. \$53,900

VIII

CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL - 11 big rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, prestige area. Upper bracket

IX

EASY LIVING - Sprawling 9' room ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, town sewer, and close to town. \$53,900

X

BEAUTIFUL CIRCLE - Ranch of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, big finished basement with workshop, lovely setting. \$62,000

XI

PLAY BALL - in your own backyard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room on over an acre of land. \$39,900

XII

NORTH ANDOVER - 9 room contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$67,500

XIII

PLAY POOL - in this colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room right off kitchen, wooded lot on circle close to town. \$48,900

XIV

POOL TIME COMING UP - Big garrison, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room right off kitchen, wooded lot on circle close to town. \$65,900

XV

ACADEMY AREA - Elegant 6 room ranch, formal dining room, gardener's delight! \$65,000

*Douglas N.
Howe*
REALTORS

52 Main St Andover
475-5100
Eves: Dorcas Costello, 475-2294
Stephanie Maguire, 475-0073

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 282099

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of LAURA CARLTON DOCKAM late

of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of HARRY R. DOCKAM, Trust Fund B under said will:

The trustee of said estate THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK of Boston has presented to said Court

ANDOVER

Young, large 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial - on wooded acre lot - with 2 1/2 baths, large fireplaced living room, large family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage. **\$41,900**

New Split Entry Ranch - just completed - large eat-in kitchen, L-shaped living room - dining room, 3 large bedrooms, half bath off master bedroom, finished playroom with fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, on 3/4 acre wooded lot. **\$41,900**

Bancroft School Area - Tri-level on beautiful wooded acre lot. Family room plus huge enclosed year-round sun room. Large fireplaced living room, built-in hutch in formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Exclusive at **\$59,900**

**The
HELMSLEY COMPANY**

93 Main Street

Andover

475-6886

THE CHOICEST IN HOME VALUES

ANDOVER

Unique Ranch, Very large living room with fireplace; dining room; eat-in kitchen; 4 big bedrooms; 2 full baths; family room with fireplace; 2 car garage. Gorgeous wooded lot. Near town in matchless area. **EXCLUSIVE \$45,000.00**

ANDOVER

Genuine Cape Cod, An inviting living room with fireplace await; formal dining room; nice kitchen; summer breakfast room; enclosed patio; 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths; finished basement; 2 car garage. Carefully landscaped lot. Close to everything. **Exclusive \$46,500.00**

ANDOVER - Intown

SUBSTANTIAL SPLIT, five or six bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; 2 fireplaces; generous kitchen. A big bonus 20x40 in-ground swimming pool. Within walking distance of schools and center. **EXCLUSIVE - \$54,000.00**

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& Co Inc - REALTORS

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Maybe you're tired of renting an apartment. Tired of the rent bills adding up and nothing to show in return but a bunch of receipts.

Maybe you want to buy a house, your very own. But somehow there's nothing available within your budget.

If this sounds like you, maybe you should consider the alternative. Buying your own townhouse for only \$1980 down.

St. Ninian Condominiums give you the chance to do this. For under \$240 a month (which includes mortgage payments, utilities, taxes, and maintenance) you can own your own townhouse on an attractively landscaped site overlooking the town of Dracut. Convenient to all your shopping needs, to recreational facilities, and to Routes 93 and 495.

And most importantly, You are the owner of this.



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Call us at 388-1648, 453-1194 or 256-8336.

for allowance, its first to fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
Richard M. Sullivan
181 Lowell St.
Andover, Ma, 01810 May 4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 314629

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT I. ALEXANDER, JR. late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ALBERT I. ALEXANDER, III of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of May 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1972.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
May 11-18-25

CLASSIFIED

Special Notices

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main Street, 475-1943. a-TF

BUYING CARPET? Low overhead and shopping at home save you money. Call The Carpet Shoppe for an appointment. Call collect 1-363-2285. a-My-27-TF

Lost and Found

LOST - FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd dog, Black and Silver and has one floppy ear. Call 475-2951. b-My-18

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 303695 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-My-18-25

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 53566 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-My-18-25

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11132741 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-My-18-25

"Look to Look" for Apple Blossoms!



ANDOVER - Phillips Academy area

Gorgeous 4 Bedroom Custom Cape. Lovely living room with bow window, large formal dining room, delightful kitchen with barbecue, family room, study, screened porch and more. **\$60,000**

ANDOVER - LAND - Nearly one wooded acre in Good location. **\$6,500**

NORTH ANDOVER - LAND - Beautiful Marbleridge Road, Nice lot. **\$14,000**

HEARTH REALTY

4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800
951 Main Street, Wakefield - 246-0330

EVENINGS: Robert E. Look, 475-5580

George L. Kinsey, 944-4038, Charles W. Smyth, 475-2675

Ideal For Gracious Entertaining



THIS 9 ROOM CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, in Phillips Academy area, has a large living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 plus baths. Master bedroom is 19 x 13 1/2 with fireplace, many closets and built-ins. **\$75,000.**

The **LEE DODD Realty**
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543

USE A

Lost Bank

ANDOVER SAVING Book No. 1-738222 and application has payment in accord 20, Chap. 167 of the Payment has been

ANDOVER SAVING Book No. 1-204607 and application has payment in accord 20, Chap. 167 of the Payment has been

ANDOVER SAVING Book No. 77207 has application has been ment in accordance Chap. 167 of the Payment has been

MERRIMACK VAL Bank Pass Book No. been lost and appli made for payment with Sec. 20, Ch General Laws. Pa stopped.

Services C

LAWN CARE - M ing, raking, trimi times. Reasona 475-4173 or 688-7 c-A-27

ALL KINDS OF terior painting, pl panelling. Repairs MacInnes, Contra c-A-27

TOWN TAILORS - pressing. All kind on men and wom Chestnut Street, 475-6492. c-A

FLOOR CLEAN Floors cleaned an wood floors wax service. Call Mr. 774-3865.

LET ME FINISH knit garments. I self-buttons. Invis seams. Instru reasonable. Knits North Andover. 6 c

DRAPERIES - S Custom made. Wi your own home. For further in 686-4584. c-S

EXPERT ALT reasonable prices fashions and 664-4589. c-

CURTAINS - WA and starched: Fil and drapes, also ironing. Skirts hemmed. Reasona 475-2756. c-S

ODD JOBS - LAV terior & Exterior Carpentry; Picnic Boxes Made to Or small. Free es 373-0687 after 5 P

CARPENTER modelling and Re experience. 475-8789. c

SIMON VACUUM pany, Merrimack Sales and Service guaranteed service Hoover, Royal, E home demonst 683-8359.

WALLPAPERING Quality work at r Free estimates. 475-2386. c

MR. SERVICE - Alterations. Pa Bathrooms. Cal 475-3525. c-M-2

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686-

USE ACTION-PACKED WANT ADS

Lost Bank Books b-b

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1-73822 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-11-18

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1-204607 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-11-18

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 77207 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-11-18

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11539800 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

b-b-My-11-18

Services Offered c

LAWN CARE - MOWING, fertilizing, raking, trimming. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 475-4173 or 688-7630.

c-A-27-My-4-11-18-25

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c-A-27-My-4-11-18-25

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c-A-9-16-23-30-TF

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c-Jy-18-25-TF

LET ME FINISH - your sweater, knit garments. Buttonholes and self-buttons. Invisible weaving of seams. Instruction. Prices reasonable. Knits by Betty Lou, North Andover. 686-1728.

c-S-10-17-24-TF

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c-N-11-18-24-TF

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c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

ODD JOBS - LAWN Mowing; Interior & Exterior Painting; some Carpentry; Picnic Tables & Sand Boxes Made to Order. No jobs too small. Free estimates. Call 373-0687 after 5 P.M.

c-M-23-30-TF

CARPENTER WORK - Remodelling and Repairs. 25 years experience. Call George, 475-8789.

c-My-4-11-18-25

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c-My-4-11-18-25

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c-M-2-9-16-23-30-TF

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Done by 25 Year Old
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FREE ESTIMATES
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RUSH AND CANE Seating - Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-6831.

c-J-21-28-TF

PAINTING - WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc., Designers, Developers, Builders. Call Ray Bourque 475-4011 days or 475-7048 evenings. c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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FOR FREE ESTIMATES

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Being in control of land development permits us to retain, as much as possible, the original contour and protect the natural landscaping. Through engineering and construction of roads, layout of lots, design and siting of homes we build a neighborhood that is pleasant and comfortable and that protects your investment.

WE BUILD TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS

CARRIAGE CHASE IN ANDOVER

PRICES START IN THE \$50s

Dascomb Road to Lovejoy road, next left. Carriage Chase Sales Representative on premises Sat. & Sun. 'til dark. Other days by appointment.



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Phone 475-4011

SNEAK PREVIEW OF KINGSTON ESTATES

ANDOVER, MASS.

8 Room GARRISON COLONIALS

\$36,500

7 Room Splits with Garages

\$33,500



Large pine studded lots • Family Room and Laundry Room off Kitchen • 1½ baths • 2 minutes from Route 93 and 125.



There is NO NEED to pay \$40,000 for a new house in Andover

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NEW M.L.S. EXCLUSIVES



SPLIT ENTRANCE - ACRE LOT - sliding glass doors to deck from dining room - fine kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 half and 1 full bath - beautiful fieldstone fireplace in family room with access to yard - Better hurry on this one. \$37,900



CONTEMPORARY RANCH - BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY AREA - unusual floor plan includes living room with good wall space - formal dining room - fireplaced family room right off superb kitchen - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - wall to wall carpeting - acre wooded lot \$48,800



JOHNSON ACRES - EXCITING CUSTOM HOME beautiful finish and that unmistakable mark of quality - elegant living room - 4 bedrooms - family room - 2½ baths - fine lot - floor plan that offers much living space and privacy for the whole family. \$53,000

CHARMING GAMBREL CAPE - heavily treed lot - beautifully finished in true Colonial style - large living room - formal dining room - 3 good bedrooms - walk out lower level with paneled family room - lots of built ins - A rare find for only \$46,900

The **VICTOR** Company, Inc.

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 & Boston Sunday Herald
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Andover
 &
North Andover

1 Large California Ranch, 4 generous sized bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, convenient kitchen, extra large family room, 2 baths, large screened patio on over one acre beautiful landscaped lot in prestige location.

2 Duplex of 6 large rooms each side. In town location. Income from rent will pay over 50% of mortgage.

3 Master craftsman built this fine 8 room, 4 bedroom Split Entrance with 2 1/2 baths in excellent location.

4 Shawsheen Country Club area. 9 room Dutch Colonial. Living room with F/P, dining room, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 stall garage plus heated swimming pool.

5 Ideal location for the small fry. Neat and clean 8 room, 4 bedroom Garrison on quiet circle. Fireplaced living room, dining room, dishwasher and stove in lovely kitchen, 2 stall garage. 30,000 square foot lot.

6 Bancroft School area, 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, 2 stall garage.

7 Highland Road section. 7 room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room with F/P, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal & stove. 2 stall garage on beautiful natural landscaped lot.

8 On lovely wooded lot, convenient to Route 125 stands this charming 7 room 4 bedroom Garrison. 2 stall garage on selective street.

9 No. Andover, near old center. Ideal for retired couple. 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 stall garage on beautiful landscaped lot.

10 Andover, charming part brick Ranch of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 stall garage in beautiful location.



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ASSOC. INC.

475-4515
 24 CHESTNUT STREET

The U.S. Civil War began April 12, 1861 at Fort Sumter.

Small & Charming



CAPE — ideal for a starter home or for retirement. Good sized living room, dining room and den on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two car garage.

\$34,500

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 30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543



THE BEST FOR YOU

SUMMER SPECIAL

Enjoy this season in your own 16 x 32 concrete in ground pool - relax while others struggle to find a spot to call their own at the beaches. Additional features - fireplace living room, three bedroom, dining room, eat-in kitchen which includes self cleaning oven, dishwasher and fridge. A bonus feature is the 21 x 12 screened porch off the kitchen. Call for details on this exceptional home.

\$44,900

FAMILY HOME

NINE ROOM HOME on professionally landscaped lot in West Andover. Features three bedrooms, step-down living room with fireplace and wall to wall, formal dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass door that opens onto a screened porch. The walk-out basement has a paneled recreation room plus a study or office. The spacious backyard is ideal for children to play in plus there is room for a pool and tennis courts.

\$49,900

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT

You'll find this 3 bedroom Ranch sited on an acre plus to be suited for an active family. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen and handsome family room leading outdoors to a 27x39 in-ground pool and cabana. Huge paneled family room in basement. Two car garage.

\$57,900

8 ROOM DREAM HOUSE
ADJOINING COUNTRY CLUB

95 Foot Gem of Brick and Glass, custom crafted for comfort and enjoyment. This one floor living will meet all your demands for modern or traditional living. Features include thermopane windows, bath off king size master bedroom, spacious general electric kitchen, both the living and family rooms have fireplaces and entrances to a secluded patio, all this plus an in-ground pool.

\$67,000

"STEP UP TO LUXURY"

Enchanting custom built Cape set on a professionally landscaped lot within walking distance to "Old North Andover" center. This 7 room home features a fully equipped family kitchen, the living room and dining room both have fireplaces and feature picture windows and bookshelves. The master bedroom suite has its own private entrance, fireplace, fridge, built-in bar, and electric range. Other features include 3 bedrooms upstairs, enclosed breezeway and flagstone patio.

\$83,000

BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE, INC.
 15 CENTRAL ST. ANDOVER 475-3415
 EVENINGS: Mrs. Bradley, 475-0575
 Mrs. Hershon 475-2200

CLASSIFIED ADS

Services Offered

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PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING - Professional Piano Service, by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - dial 664-4313 (North Reading). c-My-27-TF

LANDSCAPING, NEW LAWNS, fertilizing, mowing, raking, trimming, shrubbery work. Reasonable rates. Call 475-4827. c-My-4-11-18-25

GOING AWAY? NO need to Worry - about your children, home or pets. Young married couple with excellent references will take care of everything. Overnights, weekends, or longer. University Home Services, 449-3590. c-My-4-11-18-25-TF

Instructions

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS for beginners. \$2.50 per lesson. Call 475-5194. d-My-18-25; Jn-1

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST - Teaching advance students with at least 3 years experience. Call - 475-9303. d-O-7-14-21-28-TF

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with excellent typing skills, who is self motivated and can supervise other employees. Excellent salary for the right individual who is willing to accept these responsibilities. Do Not Call 475-9673 between 3 - 5 unless you are career minded. e-My-18

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - FOR residence of elderly gentleman in Shawsheen. Excellent working conditions. Must have driver's license. Call 475-5297. e-My-18

SPRING SHOPPING BILLS got you down? As an Avon Representative, you can earn the cash to settle up fast. Have extra money for the things you need. Find out how easy it is to get started in your free hours. Call Mrs. Krokyn, 688-2686. e-My-11-18-25

NOTICE
 Discriminating in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act. G.L. c. 151B, s.4. The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

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CUSTOM COLONIAL - Quality Throughout - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, aluminum screens and storms; large barn or 3 stall garage with storage and a loft. 220 current - town water - sewer. Immediate occupancy. **\$37,500**

475-2002 **Kay Noyes** 475-2002



----- North Andover -----

Young Colonial - In A "Most Desirable" Area Close To Transportation - Schools - Church & Shopping.

This 8 Room Garrison is on a corner lot, and it's in "Mint" condition. Large modern kitchen with large dining area or family room adjacent, with open serve-thru counter and cabinets accessible from either side. Paneled dining room and large fireplaced living room with half bath "Powder Room" close by. On the second floor, there are 4 bedrooms with full tile bath. Lower level contains an almost complete game room, laundry and storage workshop area. 2 car garage. Low taxes makes this home yours with reasonable monthly payments. Transfer of owner makes it available at \$46,900.00.

Dorothy Gulezian - Broker In Charge

----- WEST METHUEN -----

Methuen, West - Bixby Exclusive - **RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS? - LARGE FAMILY? - IN-LAW QUARTERS?** This 4 Bedroom split entry ranch "CUSTOMIZED" by owner is "LOADED" with extras, such as a Built-in STEREO with TAPE DECK and TURN-TABLE, Thru-the-wall HIGH CAPACITY AIR CONDITIONER - Electrostatic Air Filter for dust free, pollen free living - Above ground pool with deck and fencing fully equipped. A dream of a kitchen with innovations - 2 full baths. Fine residential neighborhood, with plenty of playmates of all ages. 1/2 acre lot - reasonable low taxes and heating costs. Couple of minutes from Interstate 93.

Just reduced to \$34,900.00

Bruna Geary - Broker Responsible



Bixby & Co. - The Andovers
 The Real Estate People

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Jobs of Interest

WANTED - Temporary spending money. Beach, to be end of June. Hours to be considered apply one month. 475-2600.

MOTHER'S HELP - Live-in for the children. Own 475-3551.

HAIRDRESSER - time. Top com 475-7072.

WANTED - GENERAL Manager. Live in or out.

RETIRED MAN - part-time, for Must have 475-3325.

Work

RELIABLE Babysitting weekly. Long term desired. P.M., your home. Reference. 685-5256 after

TWO MEN LO... Experienced in Landscaping a... ing. Call 475-... times.

Anim

SIAMESE ST... Seal Point Si... Call for info... days; 682-63... reasonable.

PET INN - B... all breeds. V... ised. Call fo... 685-4304, betw... k-

OBEEDIENCE - 8 week cou... Spacious tra... Emm's Ken... Methuen, C... 683-5795.

Artic

FOR SALE - 2... extra tires, \$... with louvers, \$... tor in good w... pair of nearly... tires 6.50 x 13... \$15; wooded... each; other m... Available Satu... Road.

FREE - WEI... Manure, 65 H... Andover. Call

LAWN SWIN... window boxes... ornamental w... Stinson Road,

QUALITY household art... nearest thrift... Shoppe, North... Route 62, near... & Wed.; open... Phone 664-54

FOR SALE - light and heav... stalled. Also... bumpers. Elst... 280 Park Str... 664-3498.

A GOOD BUY... Lustre, Amer... shampoo. Ren... \$1.00. Scanlon... St., Andover.

The Sp

58 Ha

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Antiqu

decora

New

- Bea

HOURS:

9

SECRETARY with skills, who is self can supervise other excellent salary for individual who is willing e responsibilities. 475-9673 between are career minded. e-My-18

R WANTED - FOR elderly gentleman in excellent working condition have driver's 475-5297. e-My-18

ING BILLS got you on Representative, he cash to settle up a money for the. Find out how easy started in your free Mrs. Krokyn, e-My-11-18-25

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all garage with
water - sewer.
\$37,500

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rea or family room
cabinets accessible
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n. Lower level con-
and storage work-
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charge

TORY PROBLEMS?
his 4 Bedroom split
LOADED" with ex-
DECK and TURN-
R CONDITIONER -
free living - Above
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residential neighbor-
acre lot - reasonable
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Jobs of Interest

WANTED - TEENAGER WHO is spending summer at Seabrook Beach, to be Mother's Helper, end of June through Labor Day. Hours to be arranged. Will also consider applicants available for one month only. Please call 475-2600. e-My-18-25

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED - Live-in for the summer. Three children, Own room and TV. Call 475-3551. e-My-18

HAIRDRESSER - FULL OR Part-time. Top commission. Michael's 475-7072. e-My-18

WANTED - EXPERIENCED GENERAL Maid for family of two. Live in or out. Call 475-0990. e-My-18

RETIRED MAN, OR boy, wanted - part-time, for yard maintenance. Must have some experience. 475-3325. e-My-18

Work Wanted

RELIABLE MOTHER SEEKS Babysitting position 1 - 2 days weekly. Long range agree- ment desired. 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., your home. My transporta- tion. References supplied. Call 685-5256 after 6 P.M. h-My-11-18

TWO MEN LOOKING for odd jobs. Experienced in Painting, Roofing, Landscaping and Floor Refinish- ing. Call 475-4719 for Free Es- timates. h-My-18

Animals - Pets

SIAMESE STUD - BEAUTIFUL Seal Point Siamese. Proven sire. Call for information. 685-4304 days; 682-6335 evenings. Very reasonable. k-My-4-11-18

PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming all breeds. Veterinarian super- vised. Call for a reservation. 685-4304, between 10 and 4. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASSES - 8 week course. Register early. Spacious training room. Tee Emm's Kennels, Tyler St., Methuen. Call 685-1810 or 683-5795. k-My-18-25

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - 2 Wheel Trailer with extra tires, \$25; a 32" attic fan with louvers, \$20; a GE refrigera- tor in good working order, \$10; a pair of nearly-new Atlas Plycron tires 6.50 x 13, mounted on wheels, \$15; wooded kitchen chairs, \$1 each; other miscellaneous items. Available Saturday. 22 Greenwood Road. 1-My-18

FREE - WELL ROTTED Horse Manure. 65 Haggerts Pond Road, Andover. Call 475-5685. 1-My-11-18-25

LAWN SWINGS, PICNIC tables, window boxes, lawn furniture and ornamental wells. Bob Ernst, 31 Stinson Road, Andover, 475-6644. 1-My-11-18-25-J-1

QUALITY USED CLOTHING, household articles, etc. at the nearest thrift shop around - Corner Shoppe, North Reading Center, Route 62, near Arco. Closed Mon. & Wed.; open other days 10 - 4. Phone 664-5479. 1-My-11-18-25

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and in- stalled. Also pick-up truck bumpers. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park Street, North Reading. 664-3498. 1-A-27-TF

A GOOD BUY - give it a try. Blue Lustre, America's favorite carpet shampoo. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. 1-My-18

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Reading

Antiques, collectables,
decorative accessories.
New Garden Spot
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Articles for Sale

SHOP AT HOME - Custom made slip covers, draperies, upholster- ing privately made by expert craftsman. Unlimited fabric selec- tion. Low overhead prices. Also plastic slipcovers. Romer's 686-6398. 1-My-11-18-25-TF

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Articles for Sale

NOW OPEN FOR business - Wheels 'N Reels, 125 So. Broadway (across from St. Patrick's Church), 12 years experience. Sales and Service on all brands of bicycles and lawnmower equipment. Trade- ing accepted. Free pick-up and delivery on Mowers. Tel. 683-3702. 1-A-27-TF

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168 NORTH MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

ANDOVER - is simply beautiful in the Springtime.
Forsythia and Magnolia in full bloom.
Make an appointment to see one of these excellent homes

Burton Farms near Merrimack College
\$46,500

An attractive site - a delightful rear yard patio - an old English garden ready for summer enjoyment - brick walk - among mature trees - all add up to an excellent choice for happy living.

Within this home is a charming living room - hostess dining room - marvelous kitchen, fully equipped - adjoining the fireplaced family room.

Three bedrooms - (adjacent to Master bedroom is a 1/2 bath) - full bath to service 2 other bedrooms - (1/2 bath near laundry room) - plenty of closets. Oversized garage.

Occupancy arranged.



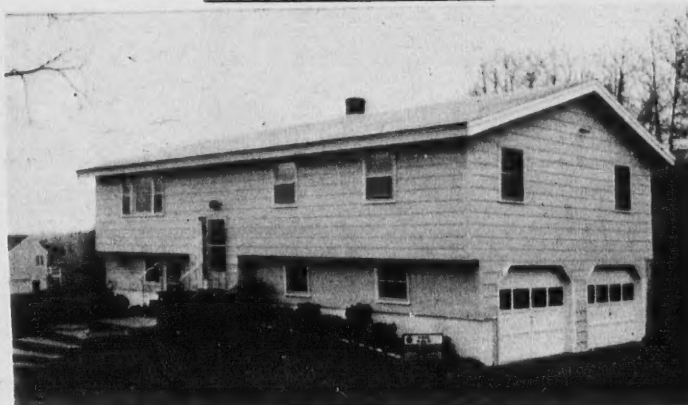
North Andover

50's

We are pleased to offer this truly special home to our most discriminating clients.

This home was architect designed custom built for the present owner. The interior is pleasing to the eye. Rooms are well planned. Soft - "step-down" living room - dining room with corner cabinet and beautiful casement windows.

Keeping kitchen, fully equipped, opens to rear patio - (flowering shrubs - garden). Complete privacy insured by a stance of pines.



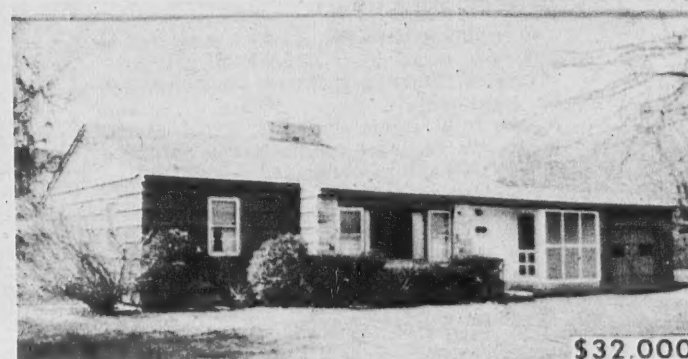
South Andover

\$39,900

Owner's transfer places this new listing on the market at a reasonable price.

A prestige home set high on a landscaped lot - newly painted outside - in immaculate condition inside. All spacious rooms - wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and hallway. Two baths - 3 bedrooms - dining room - living room - (family room on ground level - plus extra study or recreation room - 1/2 bath down.)

BY APPOINTMENT



\$32,000

**A Real Gem For Retirement Couple
Or Newly Weds.**

Two bedrooms - fireplaced living room - dining room - family kitchen - screened porch - attached garage.

Property is well landscaped - inside and out in mint condition.

Taxes \$943 - new hot water boiler - base board heat.
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WILL YOU SAVE? ... \$40,000 can be saved!

(Interest & Taxes are deductible items!)

Set on a rustic hilltop, these attractive units are convenient to Rtes. 495 & 93. Each Town House has full bsmt., laundry rm., 1 1/2 baths, balconied or terraced DR & 2 lge. bdrms. Air/Cond., dishwasher, disp., shag carpet, pool and much more. **ONLY \$1730 DOWN!** For appt. to see these ideal starter and retirement homes, call **ADAMS REAL ESTATE**, 244 Chelmsford St., CHELMS. 256-8336 or 8337.

Marvellous Family Home



Top neighborhood for children - beautiful blend of country and town. Colonial styling with emphasis on SPACE ... SUN ... and COMFORT. Family room off large, fireplaced living room, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, lovely shrubs, 3/4 acre lot. This should go real fast @ **\$47,500. QUICK.**

Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.

475-0260

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Eves: Mrs. Meyers 475-5337; Mrs. Sullivan 475-1419;
Mrs. Giblin 475-1713; Mr. Carpenter 687-0207

Spring Is The Time To Move

Have A Green Thumb?

Wait until you see this yard. The house is a reproduced Cape that looks antique. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room with fireplace, a fireplace in cozy dining room, den, basement, breezeway, interesting summer living room and a stall for that horse the kids have wanted. Two car garage. **\$55,000**

Horses - Horses

21 Acres - with paddock, pasture, barn, out buildings, and a 4 bedroom ranch. If you are a horse family this is for you. **\$65,000**

Spic and Span

Pretty Ranch with 3 bedrooms, bay window and fireplace in living room, large family room, office or 4th bedroom. Near school. **\$38,000**

Spacious

Split Entry Ranch - New on a quiet circle of lovely homes. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - plus 2 bedrooms on lower level. Fireplace in large carpeted family room, deck off dining room. Ideal for children. **\$52,900**

Wooded Setting

For this lovely new Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen with fireplace. 2 car garage. **\$47,500**

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Jane LeGendre - 682-6156

Sidney Rollins - 692-4721
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Articles for Sale

WALL HANGING - Large 3' x 5' "Tree of Life" Tapestry. Colors are brown, chartreuse, orange. Best offer. Please call 475-0329. 1-My-18

BOYS ROSS 10-SPEED Bicycle - Good condition. \$30. Call 475-6945. 1-My-18

UPRIGHT PIANO - In good condition. Good tone. Call 475-4373. 1-My-18

CARPETING AND FURNITURE for sale. Moving to Florida. Call 475-2657 after 4:30. 1-My-18

AIR CONDITIONER - Brand new. Paid \$250, will sell for \$175. Call 475-0362. 1-My-11-18-25

Garage Sales

BACK YARD SALE - at 131 Haverhill Street, Friday, 5 P.M. All day Saturday and Sunday. Many articles some new. 1-1-My-18

ANTIQUES, 30 inch Electric Range, books, toys, household articles, baby furniture, Saturday, May 20, 9 to 12 at 72 Haverhill Street, Andover. 1-1-My-18

GREAT GARAGE SALE - Sunday, May 21st through Wed., 8 A.M. - 9 P.M., 52 Wildwood Road. Furniture, dishes, clothes, golf clubs, pool table, lawn spreader. 475-4864. 1-1-My-18

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, May 20, rain or shine, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 151 Chestnut Street, Andover. Trash and Treasures. Discounts from 4 - 5 P.M. Coffee available. 1-1-My-18

GARAGE SALE - THE usual items PLUS, Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, 10 - 4, at 39 Haverhill Street, North Reading. 1-1-My-18

Houses for Sale

SEVEN ROOM CAPE - for sale by Owner. Three bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, full cellar, one car garage, quiet area. Call 475-8886 after 4:30 P.M. for appointment. m-My-18

GAMBREL HOUSE FOR sale by Owner - 3 bedrooms, one large - could be divided to make four; 1-1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, large family room, screened breezeway, garage. \$43,900. Call 475-0720. m-My-11-18-25-TF

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - IN-TOWN, 3 bedroom house, furnished, available June 15 through Sept. 15, \$400 a month. Kay Noyes Real Estate. 475-2002. m-m-My-11-18-25-TF

Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Andover, near Phillips Academy. 2 bedroom, large fireplaced living room, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator, \$145 without utilities. References. Hashem Realty, 944-3949. o-My-11-18-25-TF

ELM STREET - ORIGINALLY the Carriage House - attached to lovely house and grounds. Living room measures 17 x 30 ft., over looks sweeping lawn. Bedroom with bay window and book cases, nice closet space, bath. Fresh kitchen, disposal, stove, refrigerator. Small porch. \$165.00 without heat. Garage space available - perfect for single woman or older couple. No children or pets. Call 475-4515. o-My-18

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - two bedrooms, Garage, Residential area, available June 1st. On bus line. \$160 a month without utilities. Call 475-2899. o-My-18

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Rooms for

H & H LODGE and \$15, per week 110 Haverhill Reading.

Resort Place

FOR RENT - SU lake in New Ham or month. Near tennis, etc. 475-5488.

FARMINGTON, on Sunrise Lake, and fully appliance overlooking sandy and mountains. \$ month. Call 592-

MOUNT WASHIN Modern Chalet, tastefully furnish laxing atmosphere drive to summe tivities. 475-2931

GOOSE ROCKS 2 bedroom Cape veniences, 100 tected beach; el 475-4440. q-

Store For

STORE FOR R Center - Park Realty, 30 Park 475-8543.

Office Spa

OFFICE FOR office in downto decorate to suit month. Call 475-

Real Esta

TO BUY OR SE Call The Lee Park Street, A

Wanted

ANTIQUES - OF Marble-top, W Rose carved China, Silver, J Prints, Frame Furniture, I Graham Jr., 165 Haverhill, Mas Drake 2-3708,

ANTIQUES - I frames, brass dishes, pocket oriental rug furniture, ma tions, ball an 688-3072. v-

Boats &

SAILBOAT FO Junior Atlant Weber Cove, LOA 21'6", LW Beautiful line Sound. Very se condition. New found. Good pri chased larger prompt sale. C Danforth, 28 G dover, Mass. 0

Automob

1966 V.W. BU tion, 29-A May Best offer.

1971 TOWNSM 9 passenger st steering, brake rence Red Cros

Wanted -

AUTOMOBILES junk, free of ch - 24 hour servi v-v

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CELLARS & A

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- Large 3' x 5' Tapestry. Colors orange, orange, orange. Call 475-0329. 1-My-18

SPEED Bicycle - 30. Call 475-6945. 1-My-18

- In good condition. Call 475-4373. 1-My-18

ND FURNITURE to Florida. Call 475-4373. 1-My-18

ER - Brand new. Call 475-4373. 1-My-18

le Sales

LE - at 131 Haverhill, 5 P.M. All day today. Many articles. 1-1-My-18

0 inch Electric toys, household furniture, Saturday, 12 at 72 Haverhill. 1-1-My-18

E SALE - Sunday, 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. - wood Road. Furniture, golf clubs, lawn spreader. 1-1-My-18

- SATURDAY, May 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Street, Andover. Insurance, Discounts, Coffee available. 1-1-My-18

- THE usual items and Sunday, May 4, at 39 Haverhill. 1-1-My-18

s for Sale

CAPE - for sale. 3 bedrooms, den, full cellar, one quiet area. Call 475-4373. 1-My-18

USE FOR sale by owner. One large - 12 to make four; fully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, screen, garage. \$43,900. 1-My-18

s for Rent

- TOWN, 3 bedroom, available June 15, \$400 a month. 1-My-18

nts for Rent

FOR RENT - Annapolis Academy. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, dishwasher, refrigerator. \$145. References. 944-3949. 1-My-18

- ORIGINALLY the - attached to lovely grounds. Living room 30 ft., over looks. Bedroom with bay window, nice closet. Fresh kitchen, stove, refrigerator. \$165.00 without heat. available - perfect for older couple. Call 475-4515. 1-My-18

APARTMENT - two bedrooms, Residential. June 1st. On bus line without utility. \$289. 1-My-18

J. WARD ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations Service ESTIMATES 475-4715 N. ST., ANDOVER LICENSE A6691

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. 1-My-18

Resort Places for Rent

FOR RENT - SUMMER Home on lake in New Hampshire, by week or month. Near horseback riding, tennis, etc. Boat included. 475-5488. 1-My-18

FARMINGTON, N. H. A-Frame on Sunrise Lake, 2 bedrooms, bath and fully equipped kitchen. Porch overlooking sandy beach (75 yards) and mountains. \$150 a week, \$500 month. Call 592-8384 (Lynnfield). 1-My-18

MOUNT WASHINGTON AREA - Modern Chalet, view location, tastefully furnished, sleeps 6. Relaxing atmosphere, within short drive to summer recreation activities. 475-2931. 1-My-18

GOOSE ROCKS BEACH, Maine - 2 bedroom Cape, all modern conveniences, 100 yards from protected beach; electric heat. Call 475-4440. 1-My-18

Store For Rent

STORE FOR RENT - Andover Center - Park Street, Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543. 1-My-18

Office Space for Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT - single office in downtown Andover. Will decorate to suit tenant. \$125 per month. Call 475-4595. 1-My-18

Real Estate Agents

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look. 1-My-18

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. 1-My-18

Boats & Accessories

SAILBOAT FOR SALE. Class J. Junior Atlantic Sloop. Built by Weber Cove, Blue Hill, Maine. LOA 21'6", LWL 16', Draft 3'16". Beautiful lines. Fast. Stable. Sound. Very seaworthy. Excellent condition. Newly refinished. Fully found. Good price. Owner has purchased larger boat and wishes prompt sale. Contact owner John Danforth, 28 Greenwood Road, Andover, Mass. 01810. 1-My-18

Automobiles for Sale

1966 V.W. BUG - In Good Condition. 29-A Maple Ave., 475-3357. Best offer. 1-My-18

1971 TOWNSMAN CHEVROLET, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, brakes; radio. Call Lawrence Red Cross 683-2465. 1-My-18

Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. 1-My-18

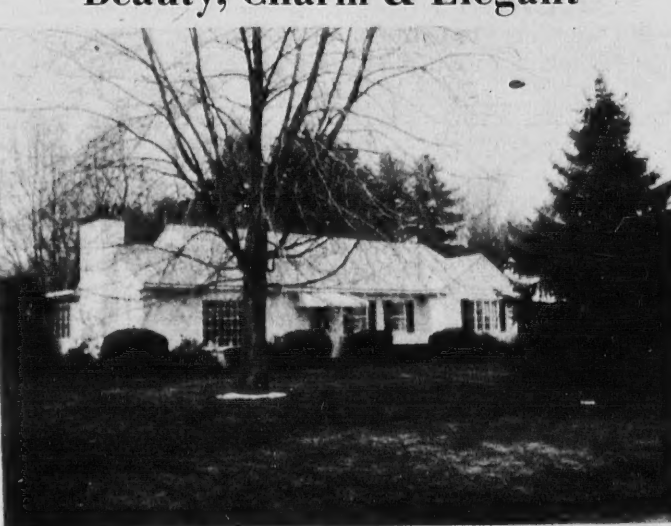
Don't Worry About RUBBISH REMOVAL We'll Take Care Of It! B & J CALL 475-1208 CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED ODD JOBS

Alligators live in only two places in the world, in southern U.S. and along the Yangtze River Valley in China; it is not known why they survived in two such widely separated areas, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says.

W. Shirley Barnard REAL ESTATE Main at Barnard Street TEL. 475-0202

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Beauty, Charm & Elegant

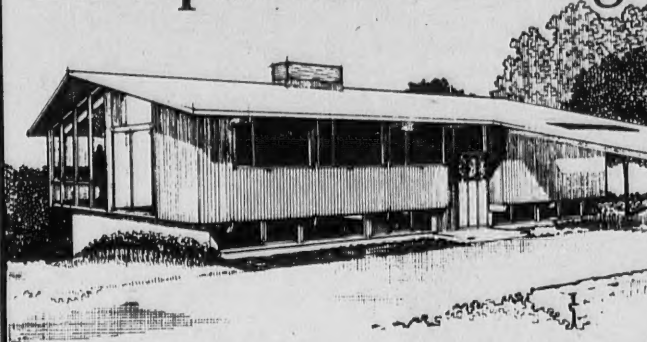


A Gem ----- of a house-perfect for a small family. 2 good size bedrooms, large gracious dining room, w/bow window, living room with fireplace, den, recreation room. \$65,000

The LEE DODD Realty 30 PARK ST. ANDOVER 475-8543

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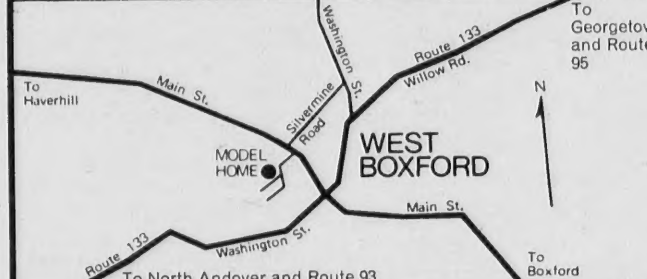
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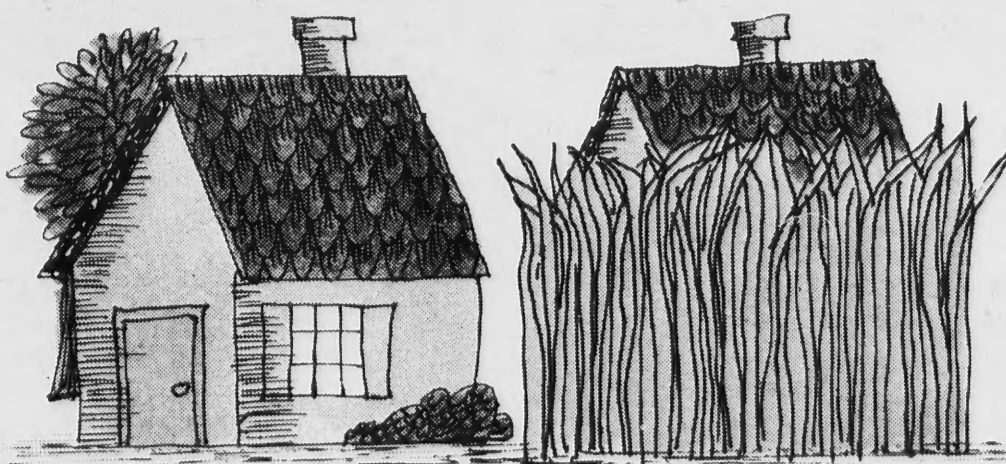
Visit the exciting Deck House model home at Ledgewood in West Boxford. Our representative will gladly show you a Deck House design suited to your particular requirements which can be built on your land, or on one of the wooded two-acre homesites in this beautiful country setting. Our Model Home is open from nine to five every weekday and from one to five each Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 352-2740 for information.



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Palace Guard is offered only by leading authorized Real Estate Brokers.



RECYCLING FLAG RAISED by Barbara Cleveland, East Jr. High, and Tom Mitchell, PA, at the Main Street Parking Lot, site of Saturday's One-Day Recycling Project.

Recycling Day Is Saturday

This Saturday at the municipal parking lot, near Olde Andover Village, volunteers will be on hand to run a one-day recycling center.

Material will be collected between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Selectmen have voted "to enthusiastically support" this demonstration recycling project of the local ecology groups, and the town manager has endorsed their support.

For the first time, Andover will be collecting cans for recycling. Public Works Director Robert McQuade has authorized use of a

town truck to take the cans to Malden where Continental Can Co., will accept them for \$20 per ton.

All goods collected Saturday will be sold to local salvage dealers for recycling into new materials. The sponsors of this collection hope to see how much material can be collected so that they will have some idea of volume, profits and problems of running recycling centers, thinking toward the day when Andover's recycling program is expanded.

All profits will be recorded by the sponsors and turned over to groups handling the goods.

Everyone is urged to drop off any items at the lot to assist in making the project an environmental as well as economic success.

Preparation of goods to be deposited should follow these guidelines: paper and rags - bagged, boxed or tied; glass - color sorted, no metal rings; cans - labels off, flattened if possible; other metals - sorted by kind.

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Jaycees To Assist In Mini-Olympics

The Andover Jaycees held their monthly meeting, May 9, at the K. of C.'s Briarcliff. They are sponsoring all awards for the upcoming mini-olympics to be held Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at Andover high school and Phillips Academy. Andover Jaycee members will also assist in the running of events.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June 13, at Briarcliff. All young men 21 to 35 are welcome to become charter members of this growing civic organization.

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